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NANGRY WIFE **USES SHOTGUN**

Enoch G. Jones Fatally Shoots Her Husband,

DANGER OF LYNCHING

Woman Brought to Atlanta Last Night for Safe Keeping,

be Dving Man Once a Member of the Legislature—A Prominent and Popular Citizen-Mrs. Jones Says She Used the Gun in Self-Defense.

Last night about 9 o'clock there was nt, and she was under arrest for

he lady is Mrs. Enoch G. Jones, and r husband, who is at the point of death his home in Fayette county, is a man

is magnitude on account of the parties so well known and standing so high ocial and political life. Mr. Jones is st sixty years of age and Mrs. Jones is

he news of the fatal shooting reached nta last night in a special telegram The Constitution from Fairburn.

he tragedy occurred in Fayette county,

ampbell, and gave herself up, asking for praction. The sheriff of Campbell was If that there was danger of the stepof Mrs. Jones doing her great harm, to be on the safe side he brought her

Story of the Shooting. e story of the shooting as told in the

Fairburn, Ga., June 24 .- (Special.)-A tere tragedy occurred this afternoon about miles east of this place in Fayette

The Hon. Enoch G. Jones, a prominent popular citizen of Fayette county and well connected throughout the is dving as the result of a toad of eing fired into his head by his wife. es, who has been told that he will die, made a statement. He says that he nd his wife had some slight difficulty and wife in a fit of anger seized a shotgun fired the contents into the top of his

desperate woman, fearing that a might wreak summary vengeance her for her terrible and rash deed, to this place and gave herself to the sheriff of Campbell county. She lynch Mrs. Jones if they found her the decided to leave at once with the

The sheriff left hurrledly on the train wening for Atlanta and Mrs. Jones be kept in the Fulton county jail until matter can be further investigated.

te is but little chance of Mr. Jones nown citizens in this portion of the state. sented Favette county in the legistime that he met Mrs. Splvey, a and married her. Mrs. Spivey was but several children of Mr. Jones's first marriage lived with them. shooting has created the greatest ex-

nt in this locality.

She Arrives in Atlanta. on as Mrs. Jones arrived at the in Atlanta she was given a room on as preparing to retire when called

y a reporter of The Constitution. jailer Mrs. Jones said that she care to make any statement for

on, and at first declined to talk e Constitution man. fill just wait until they prosecute the

said she when asked to tell how the

much questioning she was finally to make a statement, which was as

Tells of the Shooting.

ried Mr. Jones after my first busleath, and he had several children, I helped him to raise. As they grew did not treat me with the proper sent for and rebut I bore with it as best I could. has been drinking very heavily tra charge. keeping a jug in his trunk. You know I had to quit him once before on account of the cruel way in which he treated me. I went to my people, and he followed me up, saying that he would solemnly swear to never again mistreat me if I returned to live with him. I told him, as I had told him often before, that he had petter not lay the weight of his hand on me, for I would not let any man strike

"I went back to him after he had mad the promises he did, and tried to do right, as I had always done. It was not long before he began to mistreat me, and I warned him again and again that he had better not go too far.

Bruises and Scars. "You see these scars and bruises on my

neck and face?" The reporter struck a match and looked at the places indicated. Around the throat there were ugly scratches; on the head here was a bruise and also contusions on

"He did that," she continued, "and I had to act in self-defense. Just say that what I did I did in self-defense." She paused and the tears gathered in

her eyes. In a few moments she continued in a choking voice:

"I am sorry, for he is an old man; but I had to protect myself, and so I shot. He had had me down choking me and when I resisted he seized a chair and raised it to strike me over the head. It was then that I got the gun. The first shot went into the floor, but the second hit him. He was trying to get the gun when I fired the first time, and I could not take good aim and hold the weapon toward him."

"Why did you run away?" she was asked. "Because his sons would have done me bodily harm after I shot their father," was the reply.

Mrs. Jones is fifty-one years of age. Her hair is gray and there are many wrinkles in her face. She looks even older than she is, and there are marks on her face that indicate care and trouble.

She declined to give the name of he first husband, saying that she did not wish to drag his family into the matter.

"I have never had any children of my own," she stated, "but I have done my hest to be a mother to those of Mr. Jones, and we would have got along all right but for the fact that he would drink at times." The Sheriff's Story.

Sheriff J. C. Aderhold, who brought Mrs. Jones to Atlanta, stated to The Constitution reporter that he knew nothing of the shooting. It occurred in Fayette county, just over the line from Campbell. Mrs. Jones rode up to the jail in Fairburn and said that she had shot her busband and wanted to give herself up. "I consented to hold her, and later one of her neighbors came to me and said that there might be ome danger of Jones's sons seeking to revenge the death of their father. So, to o Atlanta on the first train."

Mrs. Jones, who was at one time the Spivey, kept a boarding house in Atlanta, and it was while Mr. Jones was a member of the legislature that he boardd with her. There grew up a mutual attachment and they were married.

Mrs. Jones will be held in Atlanta until the sheriff of Fayette county can be communicated with.

PREACHER'S WIFE USES PISTOL

NEGROES WHO SEEK TO ENTER A HOME ARE DRIVEN AWAY.

Carolina Woman Shows Coolness and Courage at a Critical

Time.

Columbia, S. C., June 24.—(Special.)-The wife of the Rev. Joshua Davis, a Methodist preacher living in a lonely part of Sumter county, twelve miles from Bishopville, has strated her ability to fight devils in the flesh as well as her husband in the Her coolness and readiness with her hisband's pistol are credited with saving her from assault by two negroes.

Early in the week Rev. Mr. Davis left home for several days. The only occupants of the one-story cottage were Mrs. Davis, two little children and a negro girl twelve years of age, who helped as a

Some time after retiring the dogs in the yard began barking furiously and then be-came silent. The lonely woman soon heard steps on the porch and whispered voices at On asking who was there, the answer

came "A friends." One of the men then went to the back of the house to guard the rear door.

rear door.

Mrs. Davis by this time had found her husband's pistol. She was unused to handling/a weapon, but believing she knew the purpose of the negroes, it gave her desper-

ate courage.

The little negro girl was up and did her part well. She was told to quietly and quickly open the window by which the spokesman stood. As she did so Mrs. Davis thrust her weap-As she did so Mrs. Davis thrust her weap-on out, firing point blank at the fellow. He was not struck by the bullet, but the reception given was so different from that anticipated that he fied, followed by his

The little girl was then sent to a neighthe men were tracked to a house, where they were subsequently arrested and taken

KINION SHOOTS DOWN BOWMAN Quarreled Over the Ownership of Truck Garden.

Decatur, Ala., June 24.—(Special.)—About 5 o'clock this morning two men by the name of Bill Kinion and Grant Bowman were engaged in an altercation in East Decatur over the ownership of a truck garden which the two men were working in part-

nership.
Bowman, it seems, threatened Kinion Bowman, it seems, threatened kinion when the latter who was armed with a double-barreled shotgun fired point blank at him. Nearly the entire load of No. 6 shot entered Bcwman's body. Several of the shot scattered and terribly lacerated the jaw of Bowman's little nine-year-old daughter.

Kinion threw down his gun and fied, but was pursued and captured by Colored Officer Thomas Robbins, in New Decatur. Dr. Romamond attended Bowman and pronounced his injuries fatal. About 4 o'clock this afternoon Bowman died. The girl's wound are not necessarily fatel unless blood poisoning sets in.

Kinion will be given a preliminary hearing at 9 o'clock tomorrow. Kinion threw down his gun and fied, but

VETERANS MARCH IN HEROIC LINE

Ten Thousand of Them Were Gathered at Nashville Yesterday.

Streets Were Thronged with Friends of the Old Fighters.

GENERAL GORDON MARCHED AT THEIR FRONT Cheers from Thousands of Voices

Drowned the Strains of "Dixie" as the Vets Marched On. Nashville, Tenn.. June 24.—(Special Correspondence.)—Ten thousand veterans faced a beating rain and marched out this morning

in a procession unprecedented in the annals of the south since the war. It was a climax to the great reunion. Tonight the old soldiers broke ranks after an address by General Gordon, and the camps scattered to their different states, not to meet again until next year, when

the eighth annual gathering will come to The parade this morning was the most picturesque ever given by the veterans. From the time that the warrior figure of Commander-in-Chief Gordon, erect as an Indian and defiant in attitude, was seen at the head of the column until the straggling lines of bedraggled soldiers brought up the rear guard there were shouts which made the walls of the city tremble, as the miles and miles of grim, scar-covered soldier

Some times it was almost like the spec ter caravan and silence was so pronounced that this phantom parade seemed made up of the spirits of other days as the hosts swept by silently-and many of the veter-

Then again the 10,000 throats would burst out with the rebel yell, which would go down the line with an electric thrill. I stood on the veranda of the University Club, which was considered the best reviewing post. The procession was nearly two hours in passing, but some delay was

caused by the rain, as several carriages

with the ladies of the different states

dropped out and scattered the camps. Georgia came up with the largest and most impressive division in the parade It was commanded by General C. A. Evans who had on his staff C. M. Wheatly. A J. West, J. D. Waddell and George B. Guild. The most striking show made in parade was that of camp Augusta, This was commanded

Salem Dutcher, with George McLaughlin as adjutant. The camp alone turned out eighty, all of whom were dressed to the minutest detail in the confederate uniform with war muskets and canteens, on which were the letters "C. S. A.". The sight of this company everywhere the signal of a great ovation. It was the feature of the parade.

Georgia was conspicuous in many ways. This delegation carried the flag of Cobb's old legion. By the side of this was held above the troops the flag of the Fifth regiment. Captain I. W. Bagby, who lost an arm in saving the colors of the Third Georgia, carried the flag of that command. Several original drums were carried in the Georgia lines.

Georgia had attracted great notice because every veteran had defied the rain. But it did not remain for the old soldiers alone to display their indifference to the showers. In spite of the rain the Georgia sponsors remained at the head of their division. In the carriage was Miss Claude Middlebrooks, of Sparta; Miss Clara Wimberly, of Inglehurst, and Miss Anges Prosser, of Milledgeville. These young ladies have attracted much attention since their

In the afternoon the veterans met at the Centennial grounds, where they had a confederate love feast, and hundreds swapped stories of their war experiences.

Some of the Georgia camps will leave tonight, but most of the veterans will remain over to witness the Georgia day exercises. At Georgia headquarters tonight a fina session of the division was held. Delegates from all the other states came in to congratulate Georgia. It was a magnificent display in a magnificent pageant. There was no tinsel, no finery, no gaudy trappings, but the rugged faces, the tattered gray garbs and the empty sleeves were more appealing than the emblazoned pharapheralla and swords of the officers. General Evans left tonight.

Fifth Georgia Here. The Fifth regiment of Georgia came into camp on the Centennial ground today and late this afternoon gave a dress parade witnessed by 15,000 people. Prior to the appearance of the Georgia boys the United States troops, stationed here, gave a parade, but were eclipsed in many features

by the Fifth infantry of Georgia. Upon the arrival of the Georgia troops this morning, they were marched to the exposition grounds, where they were immediately assigned to quarters in the camp grounds. The regimental band was tenentire morning with them.

Governor Atkinson and staff will be met tomorrow by Governor Taylor and a de-tachment of state troops. It is thought here that Georgia will make a more impressive civic and military display than any other state during the progress of the Cen-tennial. ALFRED NEWELL.

CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY OPENS Dr. Peterman Made an Able Address Before It Yesterday.

Talladega, Ala., June 24.—(Special.)—The Chaulauqua assembly heard Dr. A. L. Peterman, of Lexington, last night. He paid an eloquent tribute to the members of the profession, and declared that the teacher is the drill master of peace and civilization.

the drift master of peace and cloniation.

He condemned the neighborhood gossips
who seem to delight in maligning the character of the teacher. In conclusion, he asserted that the teacher's work alone had
made citizenship what it is, redeemed the
pulpit from superstition, guided the artist's
hand and had become the inspiration of the
poet's dream.

This evening Hon. Luther L. Blaise, of
Nashville, Tenn., gave an "Evening with
Riley."

Governor Johnston To Review Troops. Montgomery, Ala., June M.—(Special.)—Governor Johnston and several members of his staff left tonight for Mobile, where they will tomorrow review the companies of the First regiment now in camp.

PARIS HOLOCAUST NOT AN ACCIDENT

THOUSANDS SAW THE PARADE NOW KNOWN TO Have Been the Crime of Anarchists,

POSITIVE EVIDENCE IS FOUND

Charity Bazaar Catastrophe Was a Premeditated Affair.

THE LEADERS ESCAPE TO AMERICA

Detectives Have Found Clews Which Convince Them That Thirst for Revenge on Upper Classes Caused the Deadly Work by Flames.

Chiacago, June 24.-The Post today says: Chicago from Paris via Washington, the terrible holocaust which wiped out over one hundred lives at the French capital May 4th, was the work of anarchists thirsting for revenge on the upper classes

"It is claimed that while the official inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the catastrophe threw little light on the cause of the fire, the secret service department is working on a clew that points to an anarchistic conspiracy of stupendous

"It is said the Paris detectives have not only satisfied themselves that anarchists were at the bottom of the awful crime. but that the leaders fied to America as soon as they had seen with what frightful success it had been executed.

"It is also asserted that several person are under arrest in Paris under the suspicion of knowing more about it than they care to tell. "A member of the French legation at

Washington is said to be authority for Washington June 24 -The officials of the French embassy here refuse to Impart in

formation concerning any connection that the anarchists may have had with holo caust in the early part of May. Mr. Lefevre, the first secretary of the embassy, said tonight that there had been no communication received from his gov-

ernment looking to the apprehension of

the leaders of the outrage who it is said

have fled to America. had it been believed such persons were engaged in the affair and came to this country. M. Lefelvre was in Paris at the time of the disaster, and remained there for several days. Immediately afterwards there were intimations in some of the newspapers attributing the catastrophe to anarchist sources, but they soon ceased. Newspapers that have since come to hand, conveyed the impression that the opinion that the anarchists had been at the bottom of the affair was inconsistent with the real facts in the case, which according to investigations showed that the fire was due to an accident.

ENGLAND TO WATCH ITS RIGHTS

Secretary Curzon Replies To Questions Touching Hawaiian Annexation.

London, June 24.-In the house of commons today the parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, Mr. Curzon, replied to the question of Mr. Beckett's conserva-tive, regarding Hawalian annexation. Mr. Beckett's question was whether the

Mr. Beckett's question was whether the government was aware that "Queen Liliuo-kalani had been deposed by a small body of Americans, who without right or title, have assumed a sovereignty over Hawaii, and now, to save themselves from the resentment of the people, have requested the American government to annex Hawaii," American government to annex Hawaii," and whether the British government pro-

poses to allow this most important coaling station to pass into the hands of the United States without protest.

Mr. Curzon said her majesty's government did not feel called to express an opinion in relation to the circumstances out of which the present situation in Hawali hand sales The government was the same than the government. had arisen. The government was aware that a proposal to annex Hawaii to the United States had been submitted by the president for the consideration of the senate, but as yet no decision had been

Mr. Curzon admitted that it was the object of her majesty's government to see that whatever rights, according to in-ternational law, belonged to Great Brit-aln and to British subjects, are fully main-

RECEPTION AT BUCKINGHAM. Prince and Princess of Wales Entertain Magnificently.

London, June 24.—On behalf of her majesty, the prince and princess of Wales gave a reception this evening at Bucking-The occasion was one of unprecedented brilliancy, the guests numbering over 1,800 and including all the special jubilee visitors and the admirals, captains and officers from Spithead. The ballroom scene was one of dazzling splendor. The guests promenaded through the gorgeous salons of the palace while the bands played dance music. The United States special envoy. Mr. Whitelaw Reid; Rear Admiral J. N. Miller, United States navy; General N. A. Miles, United States army, and their staffs went to the ball in a body from Mr. Reid's house on Cariton house terrace. The occasion was one of unpr

REPUBLICANS WILL PUT DUTY ON HIDES

Senatorial Cancus Decides To Stand by the Finance Committee.

NO RATE WAS FIXED, HOWEVER

House Rate Accepted on Watches, but Watch Jewels Are Free.

DISCUSSION WAS SPIRITED AT TIMES Rate on Unstemmed Wrapper Tobacco Was Fixed at \$1.75-A

Washington, June 24.—The republican senators decided in caucus tonight by a vote of 22 to 11 to sustain the action of the finance committee in placing a duty upon hides, but did not pass upon the question of the amount of the duty to be imposed. The committee was also sustained in the rate fixed upon imported wrapper tobacco. The only other disputed questions considered were watches and watch jewels and upon these the finance committee rate was reversed, the house rates being ac-cepted on watches, and watch jewels being

The caucus was held in the marble room

of the senate and was well attended. While the discussion was spirited at times, the meeting was without special incident. The greater part of the time was given to the proposition to fix a duty on hides. Senator Lodge led the contest against the action of the finance committee on taking hides from the free list and was seconded by Senators Hoar, Platt, Spooner and others, while Senators Nelson, Allison, Warren and Gear spoke for the duty. The vote was on the general proposition to im-pose a duty without regard to rates. The fixing of these, it was understood, should be left to the finance committee, but the expressions were so general in favor of the ad valorem rather than the specific system that the committee probably feel itself instructed to substitute this system for 11/2 cents per pound rate originally

There was also a general expression against any increase upon India tanned goat and sheep skins, which the manufac-turers regard as a substantial victory. The debate on the tobacco schedule was confined to brief speeches by Senators Haw-ley and Fairbanks. The finance committee and originally fixed the rate on unstemmed wrapper tobacco at \$1.50 per pound in oppo-sition to the house rate of \$2 per pound. The representatives of leaf growers immediately began a contention for the restora-tion of the house rate, which was resist-ed by the smaller manufacturers, particularly of the western states. The finance

committee yielded to the growers to the extent of advancing the rate to \$1.75.
Senator Hawley tonight represented the growers in their effort to secure a \$2 rate and Senator Fairbanks, the manufacturers in their attempt to hold the original finance

The caucus decided without division to stand by the compromise rate of \$1.75.

The questions of reciprocity, trusts and Hawailan sugar, beer, tea and internal revenue were not discussed.

TOBACCO TRUST TRIAL ENDING ATTORNEY FOR DEFENSE MAKES

HIS ARGUMENT IN CASE. Officers of the Company Will Stand on Testimony Before

Lexow.

New York, June 24.-President Duke, of only one of the officers of that organization present in the court this morning when the trial of the company officers on the charge of enspiracy was resumed.
Solomon Rosenbaum, who was a salesman for the American Tobacco Company, sold that he reported to the officers of the

company as to the manner in which the holders of consignment agreements con ducted business.

Edward B. Sperry, stenographer of Secretary Josiah Brown, of the American company, said he had been subpoenaed to produce the minute books of the meeting of the board of directors of the American company during the year 1892 and 1898. He said he had not produced the books because

he had no control over them. Solomon Rosenbaum reaffirm senbaum reaffirmed the state ment made by him that lobbers who had

ment made by him that jobbers who had been discriminated against by the American company could procure the goods of that company at inside prices.

Mr. Fuller then began the opening address for the defense. It was based on the statement solely that the consignment agreement was not a violation of the law. He claimed that it was the outbome of complaints from the jobbing trade, who wanted some protection from ruinous competition. The fact that Hauptmann, Hyer, Dressier and Whalen, witnesses for the defense, had protested, claiming that they were debarred from it, Mr. Fuller thought was sufficient proof that it was a good thing for the jobber.

Mr. Olcott objected to Mr. Fuller's "summing up" and the judge sustained the objection.

ming up" and the judge sustained the objection.

Mr. Fuller read the consignment agreement to the jury and announced that the case as far as the defense was concrned, would stand or fall by it.

Mr. Fuller said President Duke, Secretary Brown and other officers of that company would stand by the testingony given before the investigation committee.

When Mr. Fuller closed his address, court was adjourned until tomorrow morning.

BOUNDARY DISPUTE FEARED DISCOVERY OF GOLD NEAR MIN. NESOTA MAY RESULT IN THIS.

Geological Survey Says England Owns the Land and Treaty of Ghent Says United States Owns It.

Duluth, Minn., June 24.-Gold has been discovered on Oak Point island in Rainy lake, and the discovery will undoubtedl ead to an international boundary disputbetween Great Britain and the United States. According to maps of the geological survey, the island is in Canadian territory,

but according to the wording of the treaty of Ghent, the island is a part of the state of Minnesota. Canada has issued patents to several valuable mining locations on the and vigorous protests are being sent to Washington by American prospectors. The miners throughout the Rainy lake district miners throughout the Rainy lake district are considerably wrought up over the matter, and there is probability of trouble unless something is done. The way things now stand, the United States loses entire control even of her waters in Rainy lake.

According to the geological survey, the ake without first going into Canadian

This is a direct violation of the treaty. The three-hundred-island-boundary disputs is of minor importance compared to this,

FIVE REPUBLICS MAKE A UNION

Central American Governments Come To an Agreement. Tegucigalpa, Honduras, via Galveston June 24.—A treaty for provisional union o five republics of Central America has

MARRIAGE OF GOV. ATKINSON Weds Mrs. Camden, Though She Is

been signed at Guatemala.

Under Indictment. Wheeling, W. Va., June 24.—Hon. George W. Atkinson, governor of West Virginia was united in marriage tonight at Clarksburg, the home of the bride, to Mrs. Myra H. Camden, widow of the late wealth Judge G. D. Camden.

The ceremony took place in the presence of only a few immediate friends and had not been previously announced for tonight, the public understanding that it would occur tomorrow. Mrs. Camden, the bride, inherited a large

fortune from Judge Camden, who has been dead several years, the title to which estate has been contested by other heirs. The will which was protested was declared valid by the courts, but recently the mat the widow signed certain papers illegally. The wedding tonight grew out of the governor's desire to give his fiancee a hus band's protection in the new legal compli-

The governor and his bride left for Washington and other eastern cities and will end their tour in Louisville, Ky., where he has an engagement to deliver an ad-

SEA LARK ARRIVES SAFELY. The Brig Was Disabled in a Gale and

Delayed. Portsmouth, England, June 24.—The training brig Sea Lark, concerning whose safety anxiety was expressed, as she was due here on Thursday last, from Queen's Ferry in order to take part in the naval review of Saturday next, reached Spithead safely today.

today.

The brig had been disabled in a gale, and had also been detained by head winds. CUBAN TOBACCO CAN BE SHIPPED Spanish Government Will Allow

Americans To Bring It Out. New Orleans, June 24.—The Times-Democrat has information through Third Assistant Secretary of State Gridler, at Washirgton, to the effect that United States Minister Taylor has telegraphed from Madrid that an order has been sent by cable to Havana allowing shipments of all tobacco purchased in Cuba by Americans.

CHAUTAUQUA GETS MEETING American Library Association Invited

There Next Year. Philadelphia, June 24 At this morning session of the American Library Associ-tion Miss Anna Wallace, of Atlanta, Ga. made a strong plea for the selection of Atlanta as the next place of meeting. Others favored Chautauqua, N. Y. The question of the selection of the place was finally postponed until this afternoon, when Chautauqua was decided apon by a vote of 70 to 53.

CASES THROWN OUT OF COURT Suits Against an Aikin County Bank

No Good. Columbia, S. C., June 24.—(Special.)—The cases brought in Alken some time ago at the instance of Godfrey Wheeler against W. W. Wooley, president, and H. F. War-thi, Alexandre of the Alken County Logan and Savings bank, have been thrown out

There was a number of suits against the old officers and directors of this bank, which got into bad shape, but the result in these suits probably indicates the outcome in the others.

COLONEL SEWELL SURRENDERS Waived Preliminary Trial, Gave Bond

and Returned Home. Selma, Ala., June 24.—(Special.)—Colonel W. A. Sewell, father-in-law of Frank W. A. Sewell, father-in-law of Frank Riggs, and in whose defense the latter lost his life on Monday last at the hands of W. E. Reese, at Belknap, came to this city today and surrendered to the sheriff.

A warrant was sworn out against him by Reese's sister. He waived examination, made bond and returned home. A deputy sheriff has guarded young Reese constantly since the day following the shooting. He is seriously wounded and cannot be brought to jail until next week.

Young Reese is a grandson of Vice President King and is a graduate of Annapolis. It is feared that the end of the trouble is not yet and that friends of the two parties may yet come together.

THEY WANT THE INCENDIARY Union Citizens Offer a Reward of

\$1,500 for Firebug. Columbia. S. C., June 24.—(Special.)—Citizens of Union are wrought up about the attempted burning of the Union hotel some

days ago.
In addition to the \$500 reward offered by the town council, the citizens have, by public subscription, raised \$1,000 more. They are also circulating a petition to the government. ernor asking that he put \$500 in "the reward \$2,000.

It is believed that this amount will get the desired information. This is no common

A STRANGE VERDICT RENDERED Laborde Shot a Negro as He Ran-It Is Called Justifiable Homicide.

Columbia, S. C., June 24.—The jury of inquest in the case of the negro killed in this county last evening by Max Laborde, rendered a remarkable verdict today.

Laborde was with the constable, who had a warrant for the marn's arrest on the charge of breaking his farming contract. The evidence was that the negro ran, and Laborde, against the constable's protests, shot the man in the back. The verdict was "justifiable homicide."

WITNESS BECOMES BURGLAR.

Greenville, S. C., June 24.—(Special.)— Thomas Wilson, a young white man, was before the magistrate yesterday charged with burglary and assault and battery. Both cases were sent up to the higher

wilson is the most important witness for the state in the case of Ezell Thackston, charged with the nurder of Willie Alby, a colored woman. At the last term of court Thackston was tried but the jury failed to

A few weeks before the trial Wilson sho himself with the intent to commit suicide and was unable to testify against Thacks ton. The Thackston case will come unagain sext month for a second trial,

BROKE SKULLS

Topeka, Kan., Had a Smashing Experience Last Night.

DOGS WERE KILLED OUTRIGHT

Horses Were Knocked Down, and Runaways Were Caused.

STREET CAR TOPS WERE USELESS

Great Hailstones Crashed Through the Roofs of Houses and Shattered Great Panes of Glass-Many Persons Were Seriously Injured.

Topeka, Kan., June 24.-The worst hailstorm known in the history of Kansas struck this city shortly after 6 o'clock tonight. Hailstones weighing twelve and sixteen ounces stripped the trees of their follage, smashed window panes on every hand, including the finest plate glass store fronts, cut down telegraph and telephone wires. riddled awnings and inflicted unprecedented damage throughout the city.

Dogs were struck in the streets and

stantly killed. Horses were knocked to their knees. Runaways occurred throughout the city. When the fury of the storm had passed

dead birds were found everywhere. A heavy wind and terrible lightning accompanied the storm.

Topeka tonight looks like a city that ha withstood a siege of war guns. There are not a dozen buildings in the town that are not almost windowless and

many roofs are caved in. The roofs of street cars were also pierced The damage wrought can better be imag-Ined when it is known that the hailstones ranged in size from that of a hen's egg to an ostrich egg and that thirty minutes after the storm one hallstone was picked up which measured fourteen inches in cir-

cumférence. Surgeons are busy dressing the wounds of persons injured in the storm and reports of injuries continue to be received.

Many were hurt in runaways on the

The following are among the most seriously hurt: Frank Brainard, hackman, skull fract-

Roy White, leg broken. Mrs. Mary Hughes, arm broken in a run

will amount to thousands

D. K. Lee, bad scalp wound. Miss Anna Fenton, head cut. Fred Holler, head cut. The damage cannot be estimated, but it

Window glass is already at a premium here and tonight three carloads were ordered from Kansas City. Street car traffic is stopped and electric lights are out, owing to the demoralization

of the electric system. WORK OF A KANSAS CYCLONE

THREE PERSONS KILLED AND A NUMBER INJURED. Jayhawker Prairies Swept by Swift Winds Which Destroy Valuable

Property. Salina, Kas., June 24.-A terriffic cyclone Salira, Kas., June 24.—A terriffic cyclone passed fifteen miles northwest of this city about 10:30 o'clock last night. As far as heard from three are dead and a number dangerously injured. The dead are:

MRS. ANNA GEESY, aged thirty-four, NONA GEESY, aged thirteen.

ADA GEESY, aged interproperty. The programment of this family were also badly hurt.

adly hurt.

badly hurt.
Geesy was away from home. The remainder of the family had retired, and when the storm struck they made for their cellar. Before they had got out of the house, however, the tornado had destroyed it. The work of destruction was not known until this morning, when some of the neighbors found the dead and injured members of the family lying among the debtis. of the family lying among the debris.

The three dead were found about fifty feet east of the house and near them the baby, alive, but buried to her waist in

baby, alive, but buried to her waist in dirt. The other three were found some distance west of the house. A 2x4 scanting was driven through one of Mrs. Geesy's limbs. The bodies were removed to Mrs. Dean's, the mother of Mrs. Geesy. At Mrs. Story's, half a mile from the Geesy place, the family were sleeping in a stone basement with a frame upright part. The framework was blown away and the timber blown onto the family below, but none of them were killed. The track of the storm was narrow but very winding.

There are rumors of other casualties.

GIRL KILLED BY LIGHTNING, Daughter of Mayor of Powder Springs

Meets a Tragic Death.

Powder Springs, Ga., June 24.—(Special.)— Hattle, daughter of W. W. Scott, mayor of Powder Springs, was instantly killed by lightning about 7 o'clock this afternoon. LIGHTNING KILLS TWO MEN.

Carrollton, Ga., June 24.—(Special.)— James Downs, Jr., aged about twenty

Continued on Third Page.

Better.

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The Colorado Senator Picks the Silver Nominee in 1900.

HE IS THE LOGICAL CANDIDATE

Says There Will Be No Trouble Combining on Him.

HE GROWS STRONGER WITH EVERY DAY

Nebraska Man Seems Slated To Lead the Democratic Forces Once

Washington, June 24 .- (Special.)-A part

of the plans of the enemy has been to create jealousies in the silver ranks with the For this purpose there was an effort to make it appear that Balley was dissatisfied with the brilliant westerner who was the nominee of the party last year. How signally that failed was illustrated by Mr. Bailey's bold and clear declaration that the fight of 1900 must be not only on the platform of 1896, but with the candidate who so splendidly led the fight for the principles of that platform.

The latest canard on that line has been

imed at the silver republicans. The story was that at the recent meeting of the silver republicans at Chicago, at which their national organization was perfectéd, there was an undercurrent movement looking to the nomination of some one of their number in 1900 with the idea of forcing the democrats to come to his support. The opposition papers, especially those of the mugwump variety, which lose no opportunity to strike a blow at the party which, through the instrumentality of Cleveland, they once endeavored to control, have made much of this story.

Of course it fooled nobody. But so long as the story has been vigorously circulated, it may be just as well to rpint a disclaimer.

it may be just as well to print a disclaime from the man who, of all men, is the one best qualified to speak for those who went out of the republican party at St. Louis-the leader of that element.

I refer to Senator Teller. Senator Teller declares himself emphati-

cally for Bryan in 1900.
"Bryan is the legitimate and logical candidate of all the silver forces for the presidency in 1900," said the senator from Colorado in discussing the report about the silver republicans looking to the possibility of another candidate.

"As time rolls on," he continued, "Bryan will be more and more the legitimate and

logical candidate. I believe he will be the nominee of the silver forces in the next national campaign and there will be no trouble in combining on him." Senator Teller is a warm admirer of the

man from Nebraska, and his declaration while hardly necessary except in view of the efforts of the enemy, is important in

Irreverence of the People.

The chaplain of the senate is in London aking in the jubilee. In his absence the ask of offering up prayer for the senate task of offering up prayer for the senate has fallen upon substitutes, among them the Rev. Hugh Johnston, of this city.

I know very little about the Rev. Hugh, but I do know that he is either ignorant of the existence of Brother Wanamaker, of the City of Brotherly Love, or knowing him, has taken warning at his fate.

The result, or one result, of the efforts of the man of God to make himself "pat" with the administration and to avoid the

with the administration and to avoid the wrath which befell the plous man of Phila-delphia was a scene in the senate one day

In the course of his opening prayer that morning the reverend gentleman took oc-casion to render up to the throne of grace thanks "for the glorious era of prosperity which is sweeping over the country!" As the words were uttered a series of smiles swept over the faces of senators. Usually the prayer in the senate is a solemn thing, the gray and sedate senators. solemn thing, the grav and sedate senators standing with heads bowed and apparently

in thoughts not of this world.

If was different that day. As the words were uttered there was a general bobbing up of heads. Republican senators gazed furtively toward the democratic side and it was with difficulty that the senators re-strained audible expression of their amusement. Senator Chandler had to do some thing very like stuffing his handkerchief down his throat to suppress his merriment and after it was over the chaplain's prayer

It was Tillman, I believe, who suggested that it was evident the chaplain had bee doing what some newspapers charged against senators—dealing in futures.

On a Hunt for It. On his recent visit to the south the presion his recent visit to the south the presi-dent gave many evidences of the anxiety with which he is on the lookout for the prosperity of which he was heralded as "the advance agent." It looks as if he had lost his show and is keeping an anxious lookout in the hope he may be able to find some trace of it.

some trace of it.

In every speech he made and every conversation in which he figured there was some reference to the wanderer. One of the most ludicrous instances is told by a member of the presidential party—a leading republican who is inclined to smile at the presidential anxiety. This smile by the presidential anxiety. This smile, by the way, may in pert be due to the fact that the smiler has a district which is republican by several thousand majority, and he feels safe no matter what may happen. he feels safe no matter what may happen.
"It was at some little station in West
Virginia," he says, in telling the story.
"One of those little water tank stations
usually passed by anything except accommodations and local freights happened to
be the home of a republican member of
congress and at his solicitation a stop had
been arranged. The president walked out
on the back platform as the car stopped
to find nobody there but half a dozen chilto find nobody there but half a dozen children. As usual, McKinley was affable, bowed to the youngsters, who were too shame-faced to say a word or even to

"I'm glad to see you," the president began. 'I am glad to see you looking so prosperous and happy!"
"The only evidences of prosperity were the washed faces of the children," added the gentleman who tells the story, "but McKinley is looking so hard for the arti-

Mrs. Josephine Polhill, of Due West, S. C., had a severe case of catarrh, which finally became so deep-seated that she was entirely deaf in one ear, and part of the bone in her nose sloughed off. The best physicians treated her in vain, and she used

various applications of CURED BY washes to no avail. Fourteen bottles of S. S. S. promptly reached the seat of the disease, and cured her sound and well.

8. S. S. never fails to cure a blood disease, and it is the only remedy which reaches deep seated cases. Guaranteed purely vegetable. Books free;

cle that he wasn't going to let a chance like that go by!"

No Monetary Commission Now.

No Monetary Commission Now.

There is every indication now of an early adjournment. The republicans expected at first to push the Hawilan treaty at this session, but the fear that this might in some way retard the tariff bill in the sonate has led them to abandon that idea.

Then it was determined several weeks ago that the administration would ask congress to permit the appointment of a monetary commission as recommended by the Indianapolis convention of business men, but for very apparent reasons this, too, has been dropped and the original programme of adjournment immediately after the tariff bill has passed will be carried out.

The "very apparent reasons" in the case of the monetary commission are found in determined democratic opposition, which is supplemented by the equally strong opposition of a good many republican senators and representatives. This republican opposition is based on a recognition of the fact that the only possible result of such a commission would be the recommendation that the greenbacks be retired and the currency further contracted—a proposition which they could not themselves support with any hope of retaining a hold on public life and which they believe would be repudiated by the people at their first opportunity. These republicans therefore are against the commission idea, both from reasons more or less selfish and from the desire to see their party retained in power. For the most part these are the westerners. They have not hesitated to make their views known and this republican opposition has had the effect of changing for the present the plans of the administration. Rather than face a fight in their own party, as well as the determined opposition of the democrats and silver republicans on the floor of the senate, the administration leaders have announced the pbandonment for the present of the commission plan.

I am told tonight that every effort is I am told tonight that every effort is going to be made to secure adjournment by the 4th of July, as a sort of grand stand play. My information comes from Mr. Dingley himself. He figures it out that the bill will reach a vote in the senate by the 25th or the 30th. He and other republican leaders say that they will need no more than four days in conference and he figures, therefore, on adjournment by the 4th. If they can work it that way, the coincidence of the "glorious fourth" will be worked for all there is in it.

Where Is Mr. Geere?

Where Is Mr. Gage? An interesting query in connection with this determination for early adjournment is: Where does it leave Mr. Gage?
Mr. Gage, it will be recalled, is the very able national banker who is at the head of the treasury. Mr. Gage is a man of opinions. He is, it will also be recalled, a straight-out and consistent believer in the maintenance of the single gold standard.

the maintenance of the single gold standard.

Mr. Gage is not a politician, so he at times expresses his views. Parenthetically Mr. Gage is not in very good odor with the republican bosses, but that is due more to the possession of civil service views than to any expression of views on issues.

The secretary of the treasury finds that his promises made the bankers and business men of Cincinnati and the country are going to be repudiated by the administration for which he was talking. The "purely secondary" question of the tariff, as he judged it, is touted as the one real issue; and after passing its tariff bill the republican congress proposes to go homesaying to the country, "Behold our plan for restoring prosperity! We have done what we promised to do—we have done all we think necessary to cure the ills of the country." And no wonder Mr. Gage wonders where he is at.

Must Care for Moseley.

Must Care for Moseley.

The Alabama republican leaders were given another attack of consternation today when the senate committee on postoffices failed to make a favorable report upon the nomination of Dr. Jim Hughes as postmaster at Birmingham.

All they were able to get from Senator Chandler was that the matter has gone over for another week, but this is accompanied by the suggestion that "Mr. Reed is anxious to see Dr. Moseley cared for."

Moseley is the Reed leader who wants to be collector. As yet Auditor Youngblood and Chairman Vaughn, the bosses, have been unable to see the necessity of complying with the New Hampshire senator's suggestions, but it is just possible if this thing keeps up that they may.

When, they take care of Moseley, Hughes will be confirmed.

Both Want It Denied.

Tonight Senator Pritchard asked me to deny in strong language the report of a deal between him and Butier which is going the rounds of the North Carolina papers. Senator Butler is equally vigorous in his denial. The fact is there is no truth in any such report. The two men are civil when necessarily thrown together, but each hates the other with good strong hate.

Georgians in Washington. Captain Doyle and Joe Doyle are here from Savannah. Joe is after the collectorship and thinks he will get it. Ex-Mayor Tom Glenn and Captain Flourney, of Columbus, were here yesterday on their way to Nw York. They went to the capitol to see the Georgia senators and urge the early confirmation of Walter Johnson's nomination.

MANY ATTEND THE CONVENTION Ex-Governor Northen Addresses the

Baptist Young People's Union. Augusta, Ga., June 23.—(Special.)—The econd day of the state convention of the second day of the state convention of the Baptist Young People's Union has been well attended and the discussions have been on topics pertinent to the work of the union. Tonight ex-Governor Northen delivered an address on "The Future of the South," followed by Congressman Black on "The Relation of Baptist Churches to the Future." The evening services were largely attended.

MASONS CELEBRATE ST. JOHN'S

Montgomery M. Folsom Addressed the Masons of Waco and Bremen. Waco, Ga., June 24.—(Special.)—This has been a gala day with the Masons of Waco, been a gala day with the Masons of Waco, Bremen and the surrounding country.

The festival of St. John's Day, one of the most important in Masonry, was celebrated with a big basket dinner here today.

The ladies had made ample preparation for the clegant dinner that was served in the hall and greatly enjoyed by the large assemblage present.

assemblage present.

The affair was arranged by Waco lodge No. 222 and among the distinguished Masons present were Hon. S. E. Grow and Mr. Montgomery M. Folsom, who had been invited to address the assemblage on Masons was supported to address the assemblage of the supported to the

invited to address the assemblage on Masonic topics.

Mr. Grow was first introduced by Colonel Beall, master of ceremonies, and he delivered an address which appealed to the hearts of all present, both Masons and those not members of the order.

In the afternoon Mr. Montgomery M. Folsom was introduced and delivered an address on "The Sheet Anchor of Masonry, Trust in God." The speech was a thoughtful and well considered effort and was listened to with profound attention by the large audience. He did not deal in historical researches, but with the application of Masonic principles to everyday life, and it was pronounced by those who heard it as a masterful effort.

masterful effort.

The day was pleasantly spent. The lodge at Waco is in a flourishing condition and today's experience will add a new stimulus to Masonry in this section of the state.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION Labor Organizations of Chattanooga

Indorse the Movement. Chattanooga, Tenn., June 24.—(Special.)
All of the labor organizations of this city
except two, and they represent only a
membership of thirty, have indorsed the
constitutional convention movement and
pledged themselves to support the question
until after the poils are closed.
Last night the Central Labor Union in
informal resolutions indorsed the movement unanimously. This action has greatly stimulated the friends of constitutional
reform.

COLORED TEACHERS IN SESSION Peabody Institute Now Going On at

Cuthbert.

Cuthbert, Ga., June 24—(Special.)—The Peabody institute, colored, is being held at Howard Normal school, colored, in this city. The institute is in charge of Professor Bray, of Athens, and Professor Henderson. of this city. Negro teachers from Clay, Calhoun, Quitman, Randolph, Stewart, Terrell and Webster counties compose the institute.

Elder Downs has delivered a lecture to the institute. Professor R. R. Wight, negro educator and preacher, will lecture during the session. Cuthbert.

CAFFERY TALKS ON DEMOCRATIC CREED

The Senate Has a Stubborn Contest Over Manufactured Wools.

MANY AMENDMENTS PROPOSED

Louisiana Member Aired Some of His Views at Length.

REPUBLICANS SHOW GREAT DIVERGENCE

Hale Wants an Amendment to Senate Rules Pertaining to Ex-Senators on the Floor.

Washington, June 24.-A stubborn contest ver the duties on manufactured wooler goods occupied the attention of the senate throughout the day. It was a day of constant roll calls and of cross-fire debate on the effect of the duties in advancing rates. Many amendments were proposed to reduce the rates, but these were rejected by decisive majorities. Less than five pages were disposed of during the day, carrying senate through paragraph 370 to th irst of the paragraphs relating to carpets. During the day Mr. Caffery, of Louisians spoke at length against the protective sys-tem and severely arraigned those demo-cratic senators who had voted for duties on wool and other raw materials.

ons of regret were passed on the leath of Representative Cooke, of Illinois, and a committee of five senators was named as a funeral escort. On the opening of the senate there was mild passage between Mr. Platt, of New

York, and Mr. Allen, of Nebraska. The former decided to place in the record a petition from the manufacturers' associaion of Brooklyn for the speedy passage of the tariff bill. Mr. Allen objected to having petitions go into the record unless from a state legislature or executive dopartment. Mr. Platt thereupon accomplish-ed his purpose by reading the petition as a part of his remarks. Mr. Hale, of Maine, came forward with

surprise in the form of a proposed only such ex-senators as are not inter ested in any claim or in the prosecution of the same or directly in any bill pending before congress. Added to the text of the proposed change is the following:
"The purpose of the proposed The purpose of the proposed amendment is to prevent ex-senators from enjoying the privileges of the floor of the senate for the purpose of urging or opposing claims or bills in which

are employed as attorneys." be some objection to any pointing out of ex-senators, and Mr. Allen asked what had taken place in recent days to call attention to this.

Mr. Hale asked that he be not requested

o particularize. Mr. Allen declared that there had been no more lobbying of late than there had been for years. At one time he had introduced a bill making it a crime to come on the capitol grounds with a view to lob-bying on pending measures. It was at a time when the pooling bill and other mea ures were bringing lobbyists from all parts of the country. Why not make it a crime, covering all lobbyists, he asked. Mr. Hale explained that he was not seel

any such drastic measure. He desired y to call the attention of the senate to the desirability of being relieved from lobbyists of little avail to the interest. they represented, and he regarded it as unfortunate that ex-senators should be seen on the floor carrying their papers relating to pending questions.

Mr. Allen again asserted that lobbyists

crowded the corridors and galleries like crows in the trees. The proposed amendment finally went over, Mr. Hale stating that he would ask tomorrow that the amendment be referred to the committee on rules. The considerto the committee on rules. The ation of the wool schedule of the was then resumed, and Mr. Vest, of Missourt, asked Mr. Allison to indicate what was to be the programme for the future handling of the bill.

Mr. Allison replied that it was the pur-pose to complete the wool schedule, then

pose to complete the wool schedule, then the sik schedule, then the tobacco. When that was done the bill would have been gone over once, with some excepted paragraphs such as lead, hides, etc. The purpose then was to begin with the chemical schedule and consider in order such paragraphs as had been passed over.

Mr. Caffery was recognized for a speech on the general subject of the course of legislation, particularly on the tariff, to restrict individual effort and to build up giant industries. He reviewed the views of our early statesmen, to show the gradual extension of the protective policy far beyond the expectations of Hamilton, Jackson, Madison and Clay. Referring to the recent course of several democratic senators, Mr. Caffery said:

"Sir, we hear senators on this floor belonging to the democratic party stating

"Sir, we hear senators on this floor be-longing to the democratic party stating four propositions:
"First, that the doctrine of free raw material is democratic,"
"Second the raw in a second the raw in a sec that if one article is dutied, all

ought to be.
"Third, that if protection is going the rounds, democrats might as well get benefits of it by asking to be protected in home industries.
Tourth, that there is no principle involved in a tariff bill, but it is a mere question of schedule."

Mr. Caffery examined each of these propositions, pointing out what he regarded as their fallacies and said:
"Precedent and principle alike refute these propositions. Veteran democrats who were their fallacies and said:

"Precedent and principle alike refute these propositions. Veteran democrats who were born and will die true to democratic faith in their minds and hearts repudiate them. They look upon them as an effort to crucify their creed. And like the Christian who embraces the image of his crucified Savior as the last hour of mortality approaches, so will they embrace and cling to with a love and faith which no sophistry can destroy, and no temptation betray, the ancient doctrine of tariff for revenue only, as the nearest approach to that free trade hoped for by the democratic party. It is possible that we denounce plunder, only to join the plundered."

The senator declared that "tariff for revenue only" is a tenet of democracy as deeply grounded as the decalogue.

Concerning sugar, Mr. Caffrey said that urtil the breakfast table cry raised by the republicans in 1890, sugar, though a favorable article for democratic revenue, was denied a tariff. The republicans now want a revenue to "stave off silver and advance beets, and not to protect sugar in Louisiana."

Mr. Caffrey spoke for two hours, sun-

Mr. Caffrey spoke for two hours, sum-

Mr. Caffrey spoke for two hours, summing up as follows:

"I believe in a tariff on luxuries. I believe in excise taxes. I believe in an income tax. I believe in a tariff on imports, placed so as to put money in the coffers of the government and not in the pockets of individuals. I do not believe in protection, save for the purpose of protecting each citizen in the enjoyment of legal, constitutional and natural rights."

The debate then proceeded on paragraph 594, relating to cloths, knit fabrics, etc. Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, having offered an amendment limiting the provisions to goods "of which wood is the chief component material."

The amendment was rejected, 23 to 2.

Mr. Jones renewed the motion in another form, the purpose being to restrict the duties to goods made of actual wool and not of inferior materials, cotton, etc. It led to extended controversy between Mr. Allison and Mr. Jones as to how the amount of wool and cotton, respectively, in a fabric could be ascertained. Finally the amendment was rejected, 22 to 25.

Paragraph 364, relating to woolen cloth, was then agreed to as reported, omitting "skirted" in designating unwashed wool.

On paragraph 365, blankets and flannels, formal changes were made in accordance with previous notice of Mr. Allison.

Mr. Pettigrew, of S. D., gave notice of an amendment placing a tax of 10 per cent on articles manufactured by a trust.

In paragraph 365, women and children's dress goods, cotton warp, the rates were changed to 615 cents per square yand on goods valued at not more than 160, a yand

and 7%c. on those valued above 15c, a yard, and 50 per cent ad valorem.

In paragraph 867 women and children's dress goods, wholly or in part wool, the rate was increased from 9c. to 10%c. per yard and 50 per cent ad valorem.

In paragraph 387, ready-made clothing, shawls, etc., the house provisions, including felts not woven, was restored.

The rate of duty was changed from four ing felts not woven, was restored.

The rate of duty was changed from four and a half to four times the duty on unwashed wool, and the ad valorem duty was changed from 60 to 55 per cent.

On paragraph 269, webbings, gorings, suspenders, fringes, etc., the specific duty was changed to 50 cents per pound and the ad valorem to 55 per cent.

In paragraph 370, relating to aubusson, axminster, moquette and chenille carpets, the specific rate was changed from 60 to 62½c, per square yard, the ad valorem being left at 46c. The bill was then laid aside, paragraph 370 having been completed.

The death of Representative Cooke being announced, the senate, as a mark of respect, adjourned.

LARGEST CONSIGNMENT OF TEA Is 4,700 Tons and Came Over in th Glenshiel.

San Francisco, Cal., June 24.—The steam-ship Glenshiel, one of the finest on the Chinese coast, arrived here with 4,700 tons of tea, of which 2,700 will be sent over-This is the largest consignment of tea which has been received here for many

BASEBALL.

Cleveland 5, Chicago 2.

Chicago, June 24.—The Indians playe here today for the first time this seaso and won a well contested game from the Colts. Both teams bunched their hits in score remaining so until the sixth, when the only error of the game was made, wild throw by Callahan. R H Batteries—Callahan and Donohue; Young and Criger. Umpire McDermott. Time, 1.50.

St. Louis 7, Pittsburg 6. Pittsburg, June 24.—St. Louis should have won the game long before they did, but poor fielding made twelve innings possible The winning run was made through Ely' Batteries—Hughey, Tennehill, Leahy and Sugden; Hart and Douglas. Umpire, Sher-idan. Time, 2.35.

Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 5. Brooklyn, June 24.—The Philadelphias made their first appearance in Brooklyn this season today, and although only about 3.000 persons turned out to greet them, the home team are glad the Quakers are here, as it gives them some change to regain some of the ground they lost while playing Boston. The score was close at times out the Brooklyns were never in danger

Batteries—Payne, Kennedy and Grim Wheeler and Clements. Umpire, McDonald Boston 12, Baltimore 5. Boston, June 24.—Boston won a decide victory over Baltimore today, but the today, but the crowd of spectators was so dense that the outfielders were greatly hampered and the ground rules that were put in force detracted largely from the interest of the game.

R. H. E
Boston. 2 1 0 2 2 0 5 0 *-12 19 3
Baftimore . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 2-5 10 3
Batterles-Nichols, Bergen and Ganzel;
Nops and Robinson. Umpires, Emslie and
O'Day. Time 2:23.

JOHN BRIGHT WINS AT LATONIA Took the Sensation Stakes from Mc-Iver in Last Jump.

Cincinnati, June 24.—The Sensation States for two-year-olds at Latonia today went to John Bright at the liberal odds of 40 to 1. The race resulted to a most exciting finish between McIver, the favorite, and John Bright, the latter winning in the very last jump by a short head. The talent backed McIver to a stand still

and the bookies were big winners by the

downfall of the favorite. Track fast; weather fine. First race, seven furlongs—Osmo, 4 to 1, won; Yelving, 30 to 1, second; Captain Piersall, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1.2%, Second race, five furlongs—Flora Louise, 1 to 4, won; Elsie, 15 to 1, second; Dayo, 30 to 1, third. Time, 1.03. 30 to 1, third. Time, 1.03.
Third race, mile and twenty yards—John Hrvlin, 9 to 5, won; Gaston, 7 to 2, second; Whatterlou, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1.42%.
Fourth race, Sensation Stakes, six furlongs—John Bright, 40 to 1, won; McIyer, 8

ichgs—John Bright, 40 to 1, won; McIver, 8 to 5, second; Banished, 40 to 1, third. Time, 1151/4.

Fifth race, handicap, mile—Donnarita, 15 to 1, won; Imp. 5 to 1, second; Boanerges, 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:40%.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—Viscount, 5 to 1, won; Czarowitch, 13 to 5, second; L. W, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:29.

Mud Horses Had a Good Day. St. Louis, June 24.—After the rain of last night the track at the fair grounds was like oatmeal mush and the mud horses had quite an outing.

The features of the racing were the Brewers' stake for two-year-olds at six

furlongs and the appearance of two old derby candidates, Typhoon II and Dare II. The latter could not open out in the muddy going and will not start in the derby f the track is not dry by Saturday Typhoon went through the mud, going like a bullet and under a hard pull all the way, won by six lengths. He worked out the extra quarter, which is the derby dis-tance. Great care is being taken of Ty-phoon, for Saturday's race will not only

phoon, for Saturday's race will not only be Typhoon against Ornament, but Missouri against Kentucky.

First race, six furlongs, Elsle D, 9 to 10, won; Rosedor, 10 to 1, second; Siddubia, 25 to 1, third. Time 1:13%.

Second race, five furlongs, Crockett, 6 to 5, won; Myriam G, 5 to 1, second; Goethe, 3 to 1, third. Time 1:05.

Third race, one mile, Nannie L's Sister, 15 to 1, won; Royal Choice, 3 to 2, second; Sweet William, 8 to 5, third. Time 1:47.

Fourth race, mile and a quarter, Typhoon II, 10 to 5, won; Goshen, 15 to 1, second; Dare II, 7 to 2, third. Time 2:15%.

Fifth race, the Brewers' stakes, value 3,500, for four-year-olds, six furlongs, Libation, 8 to 1, won; Our Chance, 9 to 5, coupled with Marseilla, second; Fred Broens, 3 to 1, third. Time 1:20.

Sixth race, six furlongs, Utopia, 2 to 1, won; St. Augustine, 3 to 2, second; Bob Millican, 12 to 1, third. Time 1:18%.

Races at Sheepshead.

New York, June 24—Results at Sheeps-

New York, June 24.—Results at Sheepshead bay:
First race, five and a half furlongs—Rubicon, 7 to 2, won; Harry Reed, 11 to 20, second; Brandywine, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:074-5.
Second race, Railway stakes, five furlongs—Makallah, 11 to 5, won; Central Trust, 7 to 2, second; General Maceo, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.
Third race, one mile—Peep O'Day, 5 to 1, won; Cassett, 20 to 1, second; Tom Cromwell, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:41 2-5.
Fourth race, Swift stakes, seven furlongs—Elkins, 2 to 1, won; Budha, 4 to 1, second; Imperator, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:28.

second; Imperator, 20
1:28.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Blue Away, 8 to 5, won; Blue Beard, 15 to 1; second; Olney, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:08.

Sixth race, mile on turf—Falernia, 2 to 1, won; Sunup, 5 to 1, second; Shutz, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:42 2-5.

ENGINE RAN INTO OPEN SWITCH

The northbound fast mail, which leaves here at 2:40 p. m., ran into the open switch. The engineer applied the airbrakes and he and the fireman jumped. The engine ran across the turntable and crashed against the side of a rocky cliff.

TILLMAN CERTAIN HIS BILL WILL PASS

Speaker Reed Will Give the Measure His Support.

EARLY CONSIDERATION SURE Senators from New England States Are

IT MATERIALLY AMENDS THE WILSON LAW

for It.

May Be the Act Will Get Through the House Before the Senate Acts on It.

Washington, June 24.—(Special.)—Senator Tillman expects early action on his bill relating to the South Carolina dispensary. While the bill does not refer specifically to that state or to the system of regulating the control of liquor in vogue there, it being, of course, general in its nature, the primary result of its enactment will be to strengthen the dispensary law and offset the recent decision of Judge Simonton.

The bill, in the enactment of which the South Carolina senator is so much interested, provides for amendment of what is known as the Wilson law of 1890. That law places all liquor transported into a state or territory subject to the operation and effect of the laws of such state or territory enacted in the exercise of its police powes." The amendment eliminates the police power clause, leaving the imported liquor subject to all the laws of the state jus as liquors made in the state are.

The purpose of this amendment is manifest. The decision of Judge Simonton is that the South Carolina law is not an exercise of the police power, hence this Wilson law does not apply to liquors brought into the state in original packages.

The Wilson Law. The Wilson law was introduced especially with reference to the original package de cisions that destroyed the effect of the prohibition laws of Iowa and other states. It is a short, specific declaration that the state laws shall control, despite the clain that interstate commerce is interfered with. In its language that law is as follows:

In its language that law is as follows:

"Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congrss assembled, That all fermented, distilled, or other intoxicating liquors or liquids transported into any state of territory or remaining therein for use, consumption, sale or storage therein, shall upon arrival in such state or territory be subject to the operation and effect of the laws of such state or territory enacted in the exercise of its police powers, to the same extent and in the same manner as though such liquids or liquors had been produced in such state or territory, and shall not be exempt therefrom by reason of being introduced therein in original packages or otherwise."

It is claimed that the effect of the Simon-

It is claimed that the effect of the Simon ton decision if there is no further legisla-tion on the subject would be to render the prohibition law of Maine practically null ard void; ard on this account, if on no other, Senator Tillman has the support in his efforts to amend, not only of the New Ergland senators, but of Speaker Reed, as well. It is upon the support of the speaker enator Tillman banks in his claim that the proposed amendatory legislation will get through congress at this session. What the Police Power Is.

In accordance with a resolution adopted by the senate some days ago, the senate committee on interstate commerce has just submitted an interesting report in which the question of what constitutes the police power of a state is gone into at some ength. In stating the case the report says: ength. In stating the case the report says:
"The dispensary law of South Carolina
is an enactment for the policing and controlling of the liquor traffic, and the question to be decided is how far congress went
in the act above quoted or how far it may
be willing to go in relinquishing its constitutional right to regulate interstate commerce to the several states in the exercise
of their police powers."

In this connection there is first given this
well-established. Accounts

well-established definition of the police power, which has been sustained by a wen-established definition of the police power, which has been sustained by a long line of decisions of the supreme court:

"The police power includes all measures for the protection of life, the health, the property, and the welfare of the inhabitants, and for the promotion of good order and the public morals. It covers the suppression of nuisances, whether injurious to public health, like unwholesome trades, or to the public morals, like gambling houses and lottery tickets. The police power extends to things not only intrinsically dangerous to the public health, such as infected rags or diseased meat, but to things which, when used in a lawful manner, are subjects of property and of commerce, and yet may be used so as to be injurious or dangerous to the life, the health, or the morals of the people. Gunpowder, for instance, is a subject of commerce and of lawful use, yet, because of its explosive and dangerous quality, all admit that the state may regulate its keeping and sale. And there is no article, the right of the state to control or to prohibit the sale or manufacture of which within its limits is better established, than intoxicating fluors."

The Meaning of the Wilson Law. The report refers to the decisions establishing the right of a state to regulate and control the importation and sale of intexicating liquors and then to the "original texicating liquors and then to the "original package" decisions which declared unconstitutional the lowa statute prohibiting the importation of liquor in original packages. Of these decisions the senate report says: "It was in consequence of these decisions which changed the entire policy of the national government that the Wilson bill was enacted and the feeling of congress on this subject as shown by the vote. It passed the sanate, 34 yeas, 10 nays; and the house, 107 yeas, 95 nays; those voting in the negative being almost all democrats.

in the negative being almost all demo-crats.

"An examination of this law," the report goes on to say, "would satisfy almost any reasonable mind that it was the purpose of congress to relinquish absolutely to the states the regulation of the liquor traffic, but the recent decision of the supreme court in the South Carolina liquor cases would indicate that there is need of fur-ther legislation by congress before the states will be left free to deal with this important question affecting the health, morals and good order of their own citi-ezns."

Supreme court decisions establishing the

Supreme court decisions establishing the power of congress to so legislate as to leave the rights of the states unquestioned

leave the rights of the states unquestioned are quoted.

"The various quytations from the decisions of the supreme court couched in very strong and unmistakable language," continues the report, are sufficient warrant for any legislation which may be necessary to set at rest once and forever the intention of congress to so legislate that the policing of the liquor traffic by each state in its own way can never again be called in question." The South Carolina Case

The South Carolina Case.

Gottiag down to the South Carolina situation, the report declares:

"When the states of Iowa and Kansas, through their law-making powers, enacted probibition the supreme court deciared that liquor could go into these states in original packages, and that such legislation was an interference with interstate commerce, and the Wilson bill was passed and has been sustained by the court. Now, the state of South Carolina, endeavoring to solve this vexaflous question and hunting for the best method of policing and controlling the liquor traffic, has passed the South Carolina dispensary law, which was printed in the Congressional Record, June 2, 1877. The supreme court again comes forward, notwithstanding the Wilson bill, and, in the case of Scott V. Donaid, No. 611, October term, 1895, declares a very essential feat-

ure of the South Carolima liquor law unconstitutional, towit: The statue in question declares it to be unlawful for any one
to import liquor into the state except the
state commissioner, and provides that even
he shall not bring it in until it has been
he shall not bring it in until it has been
he shall not bring it in until it has been
to snalyzed by the state chemist and pronounced to be pure. Provision is made for
its sale by state officers under stringent
regulations and in such manner as experience has shown will best promote sobriety and minimize the evils of the liquor
traffic."

Extracts from the decision of the court in

Extracts from the decision of the court in the recent South Carolina cases are given ith this comment:

Extracts from the decision of the court in the recent South Carolina cases are given with this comment:

"The effect of the decision is to throw down all the barriers erected by the state law, in which she is protected by the state law, in which she is protected by the state law, in which she is protected by the state law, in which she is protected by the state law, in which she is protected by the will-son bill, and allow the untrammeled importation of liquor into the state upon the simple claim that it is for private use. The state seeks to insure the use of only pure liquors, by requiring the state commissioner before purchasing to have them analyzed by a competent chemist. It does not allow liquor to be drunk on the premises. It prohibits the sale in the night time. There is no discrimination against citizens of other states, as is shown by Mr. Justice Brown in his dissenting opinion, and that learned justice points out the effect of the decision of the court in the following language: 'If a state cannot prohibit her own citizens from importing liquors as well as buying them at home, the "Wison bill" is set at nought and the prohibitory laws of the several states rendered inoperative in a vital particular. The fact that these liquors were imported for complainant's own use and cosumption, insteady of for sale, raises no question under the federal constitution. Both are under the ban of the statute.""

Passage of the Bill Urged.

Concluding the report urges the passage of the amended bill, which eliminates the police power provision, in this language;

"If the state of South Carolina is to be flooded, as it will be under this decision, by liquor imported under the pretext that they are for private use when in fact it is for sale, without even analysis, it is readily seen what obstacles are thrown in the way of state control. If the state must prohibit the use of liquor before it can be allowed to regulate in its own way then prohibition, which must be acknowledged to be a faiture, is declared by the supreme court of the United States as the only method which it will allow. The Gottenberg or Swedish system in no form can ever be attempted without the creation of a monopoly, public or private, and the decision of the court prohibits this for all time.

"More recently a circuit judge of the United States court, basing his action on the recent decision of the supreme court above quoted, declares the dispensary law is not an exercise of the police power, and that liquors in original packages can be imported into South Carolina and sold with impunity, and the state is helpless to stop it. Therefore, the passage of this bill is urged for the relief of that state from the evils of intemperance."

Confident of Its Passage. Passage of the Bill Urged.

Confident of Its Passage. Senator Tillman has made a canvass of the senate and is confident of the passage of the bill when he can get it up. It may be, however, that having the aid of Speaker Reed he will secure favorable action in the house first

LIGHTNING KILLS TWO MEN

Continued from First Page.

years, and Sam Connie, aged about forty bo'th white men, were killed nea here today by lightning.

The two men were stacking oats in a field when the bott descended from an almost clear sky.

John Downs, who was hoeing cotton about fifty yards from where they were killed, startled by a clap of thunder, looked up and saw the men fall. He rushed to where they were and saw that they were dead.

The two men lay with their arms folded as if it had been carefully done by some one. The corpses were black in the face and the skin of a yellowish color, though it soon changed to a natural color. There ere today by lightning.

and the skin of a yellowish color, though is soon changed to a natural color. Ther was no evidence on the bodies of thighting's stroke. The crown of Connie's hat was completely torn off and his neck was broken.

LIGHTNING KILLS NEGRO MAN Barn with Contents Descroyed by an Electric Bo t.

Milner, Ga., June 24.—(Special.)—This section was visited yesterday evening by a terrific rain and thunder storm, doing considerable damage to crops and other prop-At J. A. Farley's five miles east of here

Lawrence, a negro man, stunning another negro and injuring a little son of Mr. Far-

and was totally destroyed with 500 bushels of oats, four wagons and a considerable amount of corn and other stuff.

THERMOMETER REACHES 104. Leaves of Vegetables Are Curled by

the Heat in Kansas. Kansas City, Mo., June 24.-The most in mometer averaging 100 and finally reach

mometer averaging 100 and finally reaching 104.

Many prostrations among farmers are reported and as a result farmers have been compelled to abandon harvesting.

At Abilene and Larned it was hot enough to curl the leaves of vegetation.

New Orleans, June 24.—The temperature this morning was down 5 or 6 degrees from yesterday morning and a stiff breeze followed by a refreshing shower helped materially to temper the intense heat from which New Orleans had been suffering from the past four or five days.

No deaths have been reported today, but in twenty-four hours ending last night there had been about ten prostrations.

WIND STORM STRIKES ST. LOUIS City Poor House and Asylum Consid-

crably Damaged.

St. Louis, June 24.—The terrific wind and rain storm which prevailed today was very destructive in the southwestern section of this city, where are located several of the city institutions.

The poorhouse suffered the most. One of the buildings in which were sheltered seventy-eight inmates, all of them cripples, was partly demolished and the glass in the others was shattered. Then the roof was taken off, the bricks falling in among the patients, hitting a number, but none were seriously injured. The storm also struck the insane asylum. Not much damage was done there, but the patients were terror stricken.

Forest part, one of the largest in the country, suffered considerably, trees being leveled in every direction. The weather bureau officials report the downpour of rain the heaviest this season.

The storm was particularly sever in river towns, Keokuk, Alton and Quincy suffering, eRnorts from Springfield, Decatur, Etfingham and other Illinois towns say the rain was very heavy there.

TEACHER SAVES CHILD'S LIFE

Carolina Young Lady Sucks Snake's

Poison from a Pupil's Limb. Greenville, S. C., June 24.—(Special.)—A striking case of heroism and self-posses-sion has just been displayed by a young lady teacher of this city. While the pupils were at play a little boy

Forfurther information call on or address

Troublesome Tetter

suffered for Years and Could Par No Cure Until Hood's San rilla was Tried-Scrofula at suffered with tetter on one limbs just above the ankle. I the great many remedies, but nothing the any good. The disease was very been some for 12 or 18 years. In the

I began taking Hood's Samuand after taking several bottles of "When my boy was three months he broke out with eruptions. He treated by a physician and the cupti would heal but would break out are We resolved to give him Hood's Same rilla, and when he had taken two bot he was cured. He has had no trost with scrofuls since, but is perfectly well JOHN R. SMITH, Shady Spring, W. Va. If you have decided to try Ho parilla do not be induced to buy any other Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best, in he

the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by druggists. Price \$1, six for \$5. Summer drinks-all kinds Wines; California and the celebrated Virgin. ia Clarets. Bailey Liquor Company, 43 Peachtree

Street.

june16-wed fri mon wed fri was bitten by a poisonous snake. The children were terrified, but the young teacher retained her presence of mind and inne-diately sucked the poison from the wound which was on the leg. The child is suffering no ill effects from

the bite other than a slight soreness. LIGHTNING KILLS TWO OXEN

Wheat Thrasher Hit by an Electrical Current.

Powder Springs, Ga., June 24.—(Sp As Duncar & Adair's wheat threst being moved along the road w lightning struck it.

The men were shocked severely and two
of the oxen pulling the engine were killed.

CHARLESTON PARTS WITH MULH Electric Line Was Opened in the City by the Sea. Charleston, S. C., June 24.-The first tral

ley car of the new electric company of Charleston was run here today in the presence of hundreds of spectators. Charleswas a novel sight to many people was a novel sight to many people of rapid transit is a ton never having had an electric line subject of great rejoicing by the people of the city at large.

ANXIOUS TO LYNCH ASSAILANT Negroes Uphold Him and Serious

Trouble Is Anticipated. Jacksonville, Fla., June 24.—A special to The Citizen from Key West says; "Two unsuccessful attempts were made today to lynch the negro, Sylvester Johnson, who assaulted Mrs. Atwell yesterday. The se-groes of the city are upholding the ac-

groes of the city are upnoising the cused man.

"During the preliminary examination of B. Pendleton arose in the court and asked the audience if there were not enough whites present to take the nerro and war him. Great excitement ensued and low cries of 'yes' were heard from all parts of the room, but nothing was done, and the negro was safely removed to the jail. of the room, but nothing was done, and the negro was safely removed to the fall.

"Later a mob of negroes attempted is kill Pendleton, but the authorities interfered and protected him. Intense exclument prevails and the Island City Guards are at their armory tonight, although the company has not been ordered into previce.

"Threats to raid the armory have been made and trouble is feared."

DROWNING NARROWLY AVERTED

Boat Capsized with Four Pi but They Were Saved. Tifton, Ga., June 24.—(Special.)—The Ill-ton, Irwinville, Fitzgerald and Ocala Masonic lodges celebrated St. John's day sonic lodges celebrated St. John and, and the afternoon two ladies and two gatheren from Fitzgerald started for a best rise on Paulk lake. The boat capsized and all were nearly drowned. LeRoy McWhite recued one of the ladies, sinking two subsets, but finally landing. Dr. Holzender, of Fitzgerald, and Mr. Congear rescued the others.

DAUNTLESS CREW IS ARRESTED Order To Carry Her to Jacksonville

Was Countermanded. Key West, Fla., June 24.—The erdisk Wilmington was all ready this morning to tow the Dauntless to Jacksonville what the order was countermanded by the arrice attorney, who directed the immediate arrest of the crew and the Cubans was were on board.

were on board.

They were taken before United State
Commissioner Julius Otto, where they say
bond for appearance at a preliminary hear
ing to take place tomorrow.

HIS CHECKS WERE WORTHLES

C. C. Kemp Arrested in Chatte for Passing Them. Chattanooga, Tenn., June 24.—(Special)— The police today arrested a man giving is name as C. C. Kemp, who claims to name as C. C. Kemp, who claims was an advertising agent, on the charge uttering worthless checks.

He offered to give a check here of the First National bank of Jacksonville. Flawhich, after a wire to that bank, was proportionally after a wire to that bank, was proportionally bank stated that Kemp had passed sevent worthless checks in that city.

The police believe they have made a sourcepture. Kemp is said to have operation Nashville and other southern cities.

Vanaken Given a Light Fins.

New York, June 24.—William P. Vanaka
who was acquitted of trying to felonious
assault ex-Senator John R. McPherson,
New Jersey, today pleaded guilty in general
al sessions to carrying a loaded revolve.

Records in Mullane Case. Washington, June 24.—The record of the courtmartial in the case of Commandant of Dennis affuliane, late commandant of the Pensacola navy yard, has reached the say department and is now in the hands of the judge advocate general for review.

WHY HELP PAY FOR THE SPECIAL HAZARD?

If Your Risk is Selected Insure in the

FARRAGUT FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK Organized in 1873. Cash capital \$200,000. Cash surplus to policinolders \$246,457.74), which makes a specialty of

PEYTON DOUGLAS, 304 Equitable Building.

SELECTED RISKS AT LESS THAN BOARD RATES.

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WILL CALL nd Will Be ment of Fat

Washington, June inistration is to l th the color ques he fuse is beir Georgia chapte t end all of the t tcmorrow. Ly Rucker and Pini Rucker and Pini Iraig, of Augusta, thile Pledger and miling to sacrifice of their country are the Georgians, we committeeman at direct to the pr nces and they will ves of the colored country, not o

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North Carolina-ty, G. W. Crawf ty, F. J. Ryans. Will Join Colonel W. E. H for Clay, will read goes to join the with the governor Georgia proud at Leave of absendent leave of absendent lat is g

TRADE UNIO SO SAID PR IN A TAL Thinks Organ

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but the young teacher

Hit by an Electrical rrent. a., June 24.—(Special.)—
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June 24.—The first troiw electric company of
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VNCH ASSATTANT Him and Serious

Anticipated. June 24.—A special to Key West says: "Two ts were made today to lyvester Johnson, who ell yesterday. The ne-are upholding the ac-

in the court and asked tere were not enough the the negro and han ment ensued and loud heard from all parts hing was done, and the emoved to the jail. negroes attempted to the authorities inter-him. Intense excite-the Island City Guards y tonight, although the been ordered into ser-

the armory have been ROWLY AVERTED

th Four Picnickers, Were Saved.

Mere Saved.

4.—(Special.)—The Tifgerald and Ocala Maed St. John's day in a
apaha river today. In
adies and two gentlestarted for a boat ride
boat capsized and all
. LeRoy McWhite reses, sinking twice with
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Congear rescued the

W IS ARRESTED ler to Jacksonville termanded.
une 24.—The cruiser ready this morning to Jacksonville when rmanded by the directed the immediate and the Cubans who

before United States Otto, where they gave at a preliminary hearorrow. RE WORTHLES

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AZARD?

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RATES.

Building

EORGIA NEGROES TO FACE M'KINLEY

will Demand Recognition for the Report on the Columbia Riot Is Made Colored Contingent.

PATIENCE HAS GIVEN OUT

ders from the Empire State of the South Are Gathering.

THEY WILL CALL ON THE PRESIDENT mand Will Be Made for Apportion

ment of Fat Jobs to the Black Element.

Washington, June 24 .- (Special.)-The administration is to be brought face to face with the color question within the next few discontent among the colored con-

ingent has been growing rapidly.

The fuse is being carefully prepared by the Georgia chapter of discontents and to that end all of the colored leaders will be here temorrow. Lyons and Deveaux, Hen-ry Rucker and Pink Morton, Wimberly and raig, of Augusta, are on their way here, hile Pledger and several others who are uling to sacrifice themselves for the good r country are here.

of their country are here.

The Georgians, with the colored national committeeman at their head, propose to go direct to the president with their grievances and they will go as the representatives of the colored republicans throughout the country, not of Georgia alone.

The same discontent permeates the ranks of the propose all ever the property of the country. of the negroes all over the union and they have urged the Georgians because they have the national committeeman to take

initiative. They argue that if they are going to get anything, it should be coming.
If not, they want to know it. Lyons will not press his own case, how-He has assurances that he will be inted when the senate gets out of the

Four Years of Actual Service. An important decision was made at the postoffice department today and it affects

some prominent Georgia offices.

It was announced as the policy of the department that the term of incumbent uld be considered as dating from his appointment, not from the date of commission. This applies particularly his commission. This applies particularly to the ad interim appointments where the commission bears the late of the latter confrmation by the senate. In other words, four years of actual service is to be con-

four years of actual service is to be considered a full term.

This effects Eatonton, Washington, Covington, Monticello and several other prominent Georgia offices in which changes may

Fish Hatchery for Georgia. Senator Bacon went before the commit-tee on appropriations of the senate this morning in the interest of a fish hatchery for Georgia. He secured the insertion, in the general deficiency bill, of a paragraph instructing the fish commission to select a proper location in Georgia for a hatch-ery, and to report it at the next session of congress. Senator Bacon is certain of congress. Senator Bacon is certain of ability to get, next winter.

Wants a Pardon for Gorlick. Benator McLaurin, of South Carolina, alled on the president today to ask a pardon for Philip Gorlick, convicted of being short in his accounts in the Orangeg, S. C., postoffice and sentenced April to nine months' imprisonment. He leves he will get it.

Fourth-Class Postmasters.

mong the fourth-class postmasters med today are: Georgia-Rupert, Taylor county, F. M.

North Carolina-Marion. McDowell coun-G. W. Crawford; Quitsna, Berie coun F. J. Ryans. Will Join the Governor.

Colonel W. E. Harris, secretary to Sena-tor Clay, will reach Atlanta tomorrow. He goes to join the other colonels who will, with the governor and Major Callaway, do leorgia proud at Nashville ave of absence for four months from tember 1st is granted Second Lieutenant in F. Madden, Fifth infantry.

TRADE UNIONS ARE NOT EVILS

SO SAID PRESIDENT MCKINLEY IN A TALK YESTERDAY.

Thinks Organization Is Natural and Legitimate-Agrees That Unions Should Be Protected.

Washington, June 24 .- "I regard the or zation of labor as the natural and mate effort to secure its rights," said dent McKinley today. s strong declaration in favor of ored labor was made in the course of

inversation with Samuel Gompers, ident of the American Federation of or, and Frank Morrison, secretary of

or, and Frank Morrison, secretary of organization.

Gompers and Mr. Morrison came to white house about 4 o'clock. They were litted at once and the discussion beae so interesting that the president itested his drive. For an hour labor instead his drive. For an hour labor instead their varied phases.

The anti-pooling bill to restrain the ration of the pools and trusts causes labor people some anxiety. Tesident Gompers explained that the laulinous were afraid that they themes would be classed as trusts and the malties of the act applied to them cather in to the large combinations usually own as trusts. He thought an amendant should be made specifically exempting for unions.

the should be made specifically exempting the unions.

President McKinley agreed that the law unions should be protected and spoke the measure in which he had taken an illerest in former years. He did not seem think, however, that there was danger their being classed as trusts or subcited to penalties.

"Unless you believe, as some people do," the word of the word

A WARRANT SWORN OUT.

mnah Young Lady Charged with Assault and Battery.

Assault and Battery.

wannah, Ga., June 23.—(Special.)—The tome of the encounter between two later at Mrs. Heyward's boarding house, result of a religious dircussion, has resid in a warrant being sworn out for Maude E. Heyward. warrant is for assault and battery the person of Mrs. Huntington at, of New York. Bond for \$200 was

accounts given out by Mrs. Wright that, during a discussion upon rets subjects at Mrs. Heyward's resishers he was boarding, a dispute during which Miss Maude Heyward force and violence upon her and from duries then received she was compelled to the hospital.

Wright is an ardent Episcopalian, Miss Heyward is a member of the old church.

opening of the discussion was as to opening of the discussion was as to her St. Peter had ever been a bishop ome. Mrs. Wright was advised not sear out the warrant, but insisted on so. The case has been the principal of conversation here

REPRIMAND WATTS SAYS THE COURT

to Governor Ellerbe.

MATTER GOES TO LEGISLATURE Court Says General Assembly Should Investigate It.

IT SAYS THAT WATTS LACKED JUDGMENT

The Governor Has Under Advisement the Issuance of the Order of Reprimand.

Columbia, S. C., June 24.—(Special.)-The court of inquiry appointed by Governor Ellerbee "to examine into the conduct of all officers and men connected with the disturbance which occurred on the grounds in charge of the South Carolina college at Columbia in May, 1897," made its report this evening.

It goes as far as the most partisar friends of the college could wish-farther than was expected-and is an unpleasant surprise to General Watts. The court reviews fully its powers as

cited in Winthrop's Military Law and Precedents. Here are its findings of facts with recommendations:

"The review, inspection and drill having been completed, the purposes for which the troops had assembled were accom-

"In the battalion dress parade which was about to be held the adjutant and inspec-tor general did not have any inherent tor general did not have any inherent right and could not take any official part, as no position or participation in this cere mony is prescribed for such an officer, and and was, therefore, without authority to command the troops.
"In taking and retaining a position

amidst a crowd of turbulent students at or near third base, thereby encroaching upon the lawful territory of the baseball players and uselessly interfering with their game, when ample and sultable grounds were available near by, General Watts showed serious lack of judgment and lack of regard for the rights of others. "His ordering the battallon forward for the purpose of clearing the field was an

assumption of authority that was unwise, unnecessary and unwarranted.
"Section V, 14 of the revised statutes of 1893 reads: 'All commissioned officers of the militia may be removed from office by the commander-in-chief. Removal may also be

made by decisions of a courtmartial, or re-tiring or examining board pursuant to law; and for misconduct any officer may be suspended by the commander-in-chief.'
"The term 'any officer,' as herein used cannot, in our opinion, include the ad-jutant and inspector general, who is an executive officer and who could be sus-pended or removed only under article fif-

teen of the constitution of 1895. "Since, therefore, from the circumstances of the case a trial by courtmartial could result in nothing more than a recommenda-tion to your excellency that the matter be brought to the attention of the general as-sembly; and, since we are not restricted mmend a courtmartial, but may say what other action is called for by the sirable to be taken, we respectfully recommend that your excellency lay the whole matter before the general assembly for such action at its next session, under article five of the constitution of 1895, as that body

may deem proper.
"We further recommend that the governor and commander-in-chief publish a general order reprimanding General W. Gary Watts for serious lack of judgment and disregard of the rights of others on the occagrounds of the South Carolina college at Columbia, on May 28, 1897. Of course, it is mention the fact to General Watts that the written permission given for the use of the grounds was for the 26th of May, and no the 28th; and the further fact that on said written permission the military were requested to confine themselves as much as

possible to the eastern portion of the "Furthermore, the colonel of the regiment, or its adjutant, in accordance with section 668 of the infantry drill regulations, United States army, under the head of General Rules and Reviews' should have designated specifically by a flag some place on the grounds as 'the post line,' which said post could then have answered as a convenient point from which the ad-jutant could have witnessed the dress pa-

ade. "We further recommend that Private Fishburne, of the Richland Volunteer Ri-Fishburne, of the Richland Volunteer Ri-fie Company, be discharged from the mili-tary service of the state, and in support of said recommendation we would call the attention of the governor and commander-in-chief to the testimony of said Fishburne, together with that of Captain Frost, the

commanding officer of said company, when recalled to the stand.

"We further recommend that the captain of the Richland Volunteer Rifle Company be directed to publish an order repri-manding Private Dunning, of said company, for leaving the ranks without permis-

sion."

The report is signed by the full board and is unanimous. The governor will refer the matter to the general assembly and has taken under advisement publishing the report of censure.

HAD NO LICENSE, WAS FINED Young Drug Clerk of Augusta Pros-

ecuted by State Board. Augusta, Ga., June 23.—(Special.)—A case was tried in Augusta today to establish a precedent, and it is of interest all over the state.

state board of pharmacy had a law The state board of pharmacy had a law passed several years ago requiring all drug clerks who put up prescriptions to stand examination before the board and procure a license. Charles O. Reeves, who keeps a drug store at No. 50 Twelfth street, was prosecuted by the board for putting up prescriptions without a license from the board and was fined \$50 as provided under the law. It is said that this is the beginning of a general movement by the board for the enforcement of the law.

Barn Burned Near Eatonton. Eatonton, Ga., June 24.—(Special.)—This morning about 10 o'clock the barn of Mr. C. D. Leonard caught fire and was burned to the ground. Several men who were assisting in putting out the fire were hurt by falling timbers. There was no insurance on the building.

V. M. I. Closing Exercises. Lexington, Va., June 24.—The closing exercises of the Virginia Military institute were held today. Diplomas to graduates were delivered and officers for next year appointed. G. P. Howes, of Virginia, was made first captain.

Columbus, Miss., June 23.—(peclal.)—Captain W. W. Humphries, president of the Columbus Gas Company, today closed a contract with the Fort Wayne Electric corporation of Fort Wayne, Ind., to put an electric plant with a capacity of twelve hundred incandescent lights to be in operation by September 1st. C. B. Bolton will manage the plant for Captain Humphries. The Yeang Men's Prayer Association will meet tonight at the Central Union mission at 45% South Broad street. The services will be of considerable interest and every young man in the city is invited to attend.

PARKS OF WESLEYAN COMMISSION MEETS HAS RESIGNED

Secretary Long.

Senator Berry, of Arkansas, and Gov-

ernor McLaurin Speak.

FUTURE BEPENDS ON THE WORK DONE

Delegations from Various Sections

Appear and Make Requests

New York, June 24.-The Mississippi

The report, as soon as it has been put in-

the 1st and 10th of July. Until the

to the desired form, will be forwarded to Secretary of the Navy Long some time be-

report reaches Secretary Long the com-mission will not disclose its tenor. The congressional appropriation for damages to property from overflow of the

Mississippi river is \$2,933,333 for the fiscal

year ending June 30, 1898. This sum will be distributed by the commission after the

hearing of testimony on damages sustained

in the three districts extending from Cairo to the gulf and under executive and dis-

bursing supervision of the commission secretary, Captain H. E. Waterman, ot

St. Louis, and district officers, Captain George McDerby, of New Orleans, and Lieutenant H. C. Newcomer and M. M.

Of the commission there were present Colonel Gillespie, of New York, president, and Major B. M. Harold, of New Orleans;

Colonels Henry Flag and Amos Stickney, of St. Louis, and Major G. H. Handbury and H. L. Marinden, of Washington, D. C. Only one member of the commission,

former Judge R. S. Taylor, of Fort Wayn was absent.

When the commission went into open

session Senator Berry, from Arkansas,

PHILADELPHIA TO LOSE TRADE

SAVANNAH BUSINESS ABOUT TO

BE CARRIED TO BALTIMORE.

Quaker City Exchanges Meet and

Take Steps To Avert the

Change.

Philadelphia, June 23.-A special meeting

of the members of the marine, commercial, grocers and other exchanges was held in the bourse today to consider the proposed

withdrawal by the Ocean Steamship Com-

pany of its direct service between Savannah and this city.

President Bartol, of the bourse, called the

William R Tucker secretary of the board of trade, stated that one of the few con-necting links between Philadelphia and one of the most important southern ports was about to be breken. The proposed move of

about to be brcken. The proposed move of the Ocean Steamship Company, the speaker said, is, from the best information at hand, an arrangement between the present company and another company to divert the commerce of this city to the ports of Baltimore and New York. Colonel James, formerly of the Ocean

Colonel James, formerly of the Ocean Steamship Company, stated that the company had been losing money for some time, and unless the Pennsylvania railroad would give the steamship companies the same backing that the Baltimore and Ohio extends, the result must be loss of trade to Philadelphia.

Frank A. Gaywood, editor of The Southern Progress, representing commercial

Frank A. Gaywood, editor of The Southern Progress, representing commercial bodies and Savannah nd six other southern ports, stated the south was ready to join hands with Philadelphia in establishing a new lines of steamships between Philadelphia and the south.

Before adjourning to meet four weeks hence a resolution was adopted calling for the appointment of a committee of fifteen members by the chairman of the meeting, committee to consist of one member from each trade association, said committee to consider all facts in connection with the Savannah service and report to this meeting within four weeks from this date, with such recommendation as it may see fit to make.

Yerkes in a New Scheme.

Chicago, June 24.—The Times-Herald ays: The long cherished plan of Charles

T. Yerkes, the street railway magnate, to be in a position to manufacture all machin-ery needed by street railroads in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg has

New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg has at last been realized. The Slemens-Halske Electric Company, with its factory in Chi-

cago, is now being consolidated with the Pennsylvania iron works, of Philadelphia. The majority of the stock of the Chicago

the eastern concern. The combined capital is \$3,250,000.

Contract for Electric Light Plant.

mpany has already been exchanged for the stock of the Pennsylvania company. The minority stockholders have been given sixty days in which to accept the offer of

eeting to order.

report of the commission.

Patrick, of Memphis

for Help

Report When Completed Will Be Sent to Professor in the Old School Gives Up

WILL NOT BE MADE PUBLIC HE WILL GO TO SAVANNAH

He Was Instructor in Ancient Languages for the Colleges.

GOES INTO THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF MACON

Board of Trustees Has Not Vet Selected a Successor-Macon News and Gossip.

Macon, Ga., June 24.—(Special.)—Professor Marvin M. Parks, of the Wesleyan Female college, has resigned.

Professor Parks tendered his resignation several days ago but it has just been made river commission convened in the army building here today and immediately went into routine session to deliberate on and possibly make some changes in the annual public. He has been elected to a position in the public schools of Savannah and will assume his duties when the schools open

> Professor Park was instructor of anclent languages at Wesleyan and was rec-ognized as one of the ablest members of the faculty. At the last annual meeting of the board of trustees he was unanimously e-elected. No successor has yet been selected to

Professor Parks.

A conference of the trustees of Wesleyan was held last night and a number of questions were discuss A Still in Dublin.

United States Deputy Marshals Thomas and White brought to Macon late last night a negro named Dudley, who is accused of operating an illicit still in Dublin. The onicers found a full rigged still in Dudley's house in the heart of Dublin. It was attached to a cooking stove and was ready for use. No whisky or beer was found, but there were evidences of illicit goods having been made.

Sixteenth Annual Session.

The Georgia Teachers' Association, colored, will meet in sixteenth annual sess,on next Tuesday in Steward's African Methodist Episcopal church, Macon. It will be odist Episcopal church, Macon. It will be one of the largest attended conventions of plored teachers ever held in the state. The programme for the sessions of the association consists of essays, addresses, music, etc.

The officers of the association are: William E. Homes, A. M., of Atianta, president; first vice president, L. S. Clark, A. M., of Athens; second vice president, J. G. Thomas, of Columbus; third vice president, W. H. Spencer, of Columbus; secretary, B. A. Cowins, of Macon; corresponding secretary, E. P. Wilson, of Atlanta; treasurer, W. B. Matthews, A. B., Atlanta. nusic, etc.

The Colored Doctors.

The Colored Doctors.

The colored physicians of Georgia, composing the Empire State Medical Association, will meet in fourth annual session in the Holsey Colored Methodist Episcopal temple, Washington avenue, Macon, Ga., July 1st. The officers of the association are: E. E. Green, A.M., D.D., of Macon, president; A. C. Lockhart, Atlanta, first vice president; C. S. Swan, Columbus, second vice president; T. H. Slater, secretary; J. A. Asbury, treasurer. Board of censors: C. A. Blair, W. H. Harris, C. I. Caln. The welcome address will be delivered by Rev. J. R. McLean, of Macon. Response by Dr. George N. Stoney, Augusta. At the morning session July 1st President E. E. Green will deliver his annual address. Special Meeting of Council.

When the commission went into open session Senator Berry, from Arkansas, addressed the members. He said that the future of the 'Mississippi river depended upon the report which this commission would make. If the report was favorable a sufficient sum of money would be appropriated to protect the banks. He reviewed the action of congress in its appropriations and said that it was only by the rost strenuous efforts that \$2,33,333 had been granted. He was not there to tell the commission how to make the apportionment, but to emphasize the necessity that the money should so be distributed as to cause no charge of partiality.

Governor McLaurin, of Mississippi, said that it was as much the duty of the government to protect one side of the river as the other. The people of the leved district themselves had expended a large amount of money. Two districts alone had spent about \$11,000,000 up to date and he declared the people were taxed to the limit to protect the levee.

Congressman Catchings, of Mississippi board of Louisiana, McRae, McCulloch and Brunrige, of Arkansas; Vandiver, of Missouri; Levo and Williams, of Mississippi, also addressed the commision.

Stuyvesant Fish, president of the Illinois Central railroad, said that the roads depended upon the security of the Mississippi sections for their business. Mr. Fish said Stuyvesant Fish, president of the Illinois Central railroad, said that the roads depended upon the security of the Mississippi sections for their business. Mr. Fish said the federal government was to blame for its action in denuding the land in the northern states in railroad grants. As the government had been responsible for the greater severity of the floods, it was only just that it mitigate by liberal appropriations some of the mischief done.

Upon the conclusion of Mr. Fish's speech the delegates from the levee districts in the various states presented minutely the needs of their particular section for appropriations. Nearly all the delegates who addressed the board this afternoon dilated on the millions that had been expended since the levees were constructed. They told of the enormous amount of taxes raised to defray the expenses of keeping up the levees and nearly all of them complained of the empty treasuries, devastated lands and impaired credit. They all stated they had gone to the limit of taxation.

Each delegation had engineers with it, many of whom had made levees a life study. One delegation said that they had skill and energy—in fact, everything but money. The meeting adjourned until tomorrow. Special Meeting of Council.

There will be a special meeting of the mayor and aldermen tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock to consider the question with what kind of material shall Fourth street be paved. The mayor and aldermen will neet in the committee of the whole and thoroughly discuss the matter. The actual work of paving the streets of Macon will commence on Fourth street, near the union passenger depot. It is believed that granite blocks, but not quite the size of belgian blocks, will be used on Fourth street, though some prefer the use of vitrified brick and others desire asphalt. But as Fourth street, especially in the vicinity of the passenger depot, is a thoroughfare of constant and heavy traffic, it is though by many that it should be paved with granite. A composition of cement and tar will be laid between the blocks, making a smooth surface and deadening the noise to a great degree.

Tom Allen's Case.

Tom Allen's Case.

Colonel J. W. Preston, attorney for Tom Allen, has prepared the bill of exceptions to Judge Candler's decision in refusing to grant the extraordinary motion for a new trial and he will in person take the bill to Atlanta for Judge Candler to sign. Colonel Preston is now at work on the bier of evidence. Colonel Preston and Mr. Du-Pont Guerry will argue the appeal before the supreme court in behalf of Allen. Solicator General Hodges and Colonel John R. Cooper will represent the state.

Newsy Notes. Carrie Sinton, a well-known colored woman of Macon, and for years a family nurse for Mr. R. H. Plant, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday at the summer home of Mr. Plant at Mt. Airy. The remains will be brought to Macon for burial.

Mr. R. L. McKenner, business manager of The Macon Evening News, and Mr. T. W. Loyless, editor, have gone to Cincinnation a business trip.

In the case of Felder vs. the Corbin Banking Company, the circuit court of appeals

In the case of Felder vs. the Corbin Banking Company, the circuit court of appeals sitting at New Orleans, has affirmed the decision of Judge Speer in appointing E. P. Willingham receiver and holding that Judge Speer's court had jurisdiction and that it was a proper case for the appointment of a receiver.

City Clerk Bridges Smith, having been granted ten days' vacation by the mayor and aldermen, has gone to Washington city to visit his son, who holds a responsible position there.

The Sunday Tribune is the name of a new weekly newspaper that will soon be

The Sunday Tribune is the name of a new weekly newspaper that will soon be started in Macon. Its projectors expect to make it a very attractive and popular paper. It will only appear on Sundays.

Mr. J. Dannenberg and family will spend this summer at Long Branch.

Hon. N. E. Harris, chairman of the board of trustees of the state Technological school, has returned from Atlanta, where he has been attending the commencement exercises of the school.

Reports from the Macon soldiers encamping at the Nashville exposition say the boys are all well and having a delightful time They will return to Macon next Sunday, after an absence of seven days.

Miss Mildred Collins, or Atlanta, will accompany Mrs. Calder B. Willingham and family to Hollins, Va., to spend the summer.

Mrs. J. B. Cobb. lady principal at Wes-

Mrs. J. B. Cobb, lady principal at Wes-leyan Female college, left today for Mon-tengle, where she will spend the summer. Miss Sarah Yancey, of Rome, is the guest of Miss Roberta Patterson. A dance was given tonight at the Log Cabin Club in honor of Misses Budd, Shaw and Boggs.
Mrs. William G. Long has gone to Ken tucky on a visit.

Dr. J. W. Goodwyn, who was appointed state inspector of drugs at the recent meeting of the State Pharmaceutical Association held in this city, will start on his rounds next week.

THREE NEGROES BADLY INJURED Were Pulled from Flat Car and Plow Fell on Them.

Augusta, Ga., June 23.—(Special.)—There was a serious accident on the construction train of the Charleston and Western Carolina railroad, on the river bank today, in lina railroad, on the river bank today, in which four men were seriously injured. The tracks of the Terminal railway are now being laid on the river bank by Contractor Albert Twiggs. Dirt is being hauled on fat cars and a large steam plow is used on top of them to unload the dirt.

As the train was being moved four negromen were sitting on the plow, when suddenly the cable which operates it from the ergine became taut and pulled plow and negroes off the car, the men falling at the bottom.

The men were extricated and removed to

The men were extricated and removed to the hospital, where it was found that Har-ris Green had escaped with only a dislo-cated hip. Mark Jennings, Charles Green and George Thomas were internally in-jured. Charley Green is in a critical condi-tion.

DHANIS'S PARTY ARE REPORTED KILLED

Comes from a Good Source That the Entire Expedition Was Massacred.

WERE 6,000 IN EXPEDITION Started Last Year to Headwaters of

the Nile. DHANIS WAS A FAMOUS

Many Notable Achievements in Africa. Brussells, June 24.-The Reform says it

He Had a Brilliant Career and Made

learns from a good source that the entire Dhanis expedition to the headwaters of the been massacred.

Baron Dhanis last year enlisted 6,000 mer in the Congo Free State to take part in a secret expedition. The British government allowed a number of its hussar troops to join the expedition, but it officially denied that an Anglo-Belgian movement had been concerted against the mahdists. The general impression, however, was that this force was intended to act in conjunction with the Anglo-Egyptian expedition up the Nile and take the mandists between two fires and eventually complete the re-con-quest of the Soudan.

In August last Baron Dhanis was report-

ed to have arrived at Lado, north of the territory of the Congo Free State, on the White Nile, and some 325 miles north of the Victoria Nyanza. It was then understoo that the Dhanis expedition was pushing on toward Khartoum. Early in December last it was reported

that the expedition had met with disaster

Early in December last it was reported that the expedition had met with disaster and that Baron Dhanis had been killed. Later it was authoritatively stated that there was no ground for the report and that when last heard from the baron was in Stanley Falls, 600 miles from the nearest dervish forces.

Baron Dhanis was born in London in March, 1862, of a Belgian father and mother of English extraction. He was educated in Scotland and Belgium and entered the military schools at Brussels in 1882. In 1884 he became a lieutenant in an infantry regiment and later was entrusted with a mission to Zanzibar by the International African Association. He soon displayed considerable ability and was appointed by the Belgian government to the command of the expedition to Katanga. He then defeated Gongoluette, one of the most aggressive of the slave-trading Arabs, defeated Sefu, the son of Tippoo Tib, and Munie Moharre, and captured Nyangwe and Kassongo. Dhanis also inflicted a crushing defeat upon Rumaliza with the result of completely overthrowing the Arab rule in the Tanganyika district.

Later he returned to Belgium and was made a baron by King Leopold. His an ylka district.

Later he returned to Belgium and was
made a baron by King Leopold. His appointment to the command of the AngloBelgian secret expedition against the mahdists was the next chapter in the career
of this officer.

A BOLD ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY Robbers Fired at Mrs. Daly and Her

Son, but Did No Harm. Macon, Ga., June 23.—(Special.)—It beame known today that last night a bold attempt was made to rob the store of the late Mike Daly in South Macon and also to shoot Mrs. Daly and her son, who, with the balance of the family of the deceased, reside above the store. Mr. Daly died last

Saturday.

He kept a safe in the store in which there was usually a good deposit of money, as he did a large grocery business and also as he and a large grocery business and also acted as banker or depository for railroad men and others in that vicinity. Last night Mrs. Daly and her son Mke heard some one trying to enter the store. Look-ing out of the window they saw two white men at work. The men had placed a barrel against the side door or window and one of them was seen carrying a second barrel on his shoulder toward the door.

Young Daly fired at him through the barrel, but did not strike the ballet entered the barrel, but did not strike the man. One or both of the men then fired pistol shots at Mrs. Daly and her son, who were seen at the window. One of the bullets passed through the window just over their heads, and striking against the wall of the room, fell on the floor.

The men lingered around the place some The men lingered around the place some

The men ingered around the place some time, but finally went away. Suspicion rests on a certain party as being one of the men.

It is presumed that they thought there was considerable money in the safe. Daly died without revealing the combination of the safe and it had to be opened by a lock-smith vesterday.

GLYNN'S TEACHERS ARE NAMED

Salaries Increased from the Figures Paid Last Year. Brunswick, Ga., June 24.-(Special.)-The full corps of teachers elected for the Glynn schools for next year are J. G. Orr, super-ntendent; James T. Golson, assistant; Mrs. Parker, of Douglasville; Misses Rowena

Parker, of Douglasville; Misses Rowena Griffin, of Oxford; Lula Colesberry, Kate O'Connor, Bettie Alexander, Lizzle H. Deming, Mada McDonald, Agnes Dexter, The salary of the teachers was increased over that of previous years.

The school fund being insufficient to meet the demand, Jacob L. Beach personally guaranteed the payment of a sum sufficient to meet one salary. The county commissioners will appropriate enough to make up this amount.

BATTROAD MEN IN GREENVILLE Suburban Grocer Charged with Assault

and Battery. Greenville, S. C., June 24.—(Special.)—W.
H. Thomas, chief engineer of the Southern rallway; Superinterdent of Motive Power Thomas and A. L. Langellier, of the in-dustrial department of the same system,

dustrial department of the same system, were in the city vesterday. The first two are looking after the erection of the new terminal buildings and tracks.

Lucius McNeill, the young West End grocery dealer, was before the magistrate today charged with assault and battery on the person of a little boy named Manly. The case consumed most of the morning. ing.
Miss Sarah Knight, a former vocal teach-

Miss Saran Knight, a former vocal teacher in the Greenville Female college, has gone to New York, from which place she will sail for Europe. Miss Knight will spend a year abroad in studying vocal music. Mr. Sperry Goes to Charlotte. Macon, Ga., June 23.—(Special.)—Ex-Alderman W. B. Sperry, late of the Hotel Lanler, will on July 1st assume entire management of the Central hotel at Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Sperry's family is still in Macon, but will soon join him in Charlotte.

Odd Fellows' Excursion. Macon, Ga., June 23.—(Special.)—The excursion of the Macon Odd Fellows today to Dublin was a great success. A large crowd attended. The train left Macon this morning at 7 o'clock and returned this evening at 7:30. The excursionists were royally entertained in Dublin. Addresses of welcome and responses were made. There was dancing and other amusements.

Plaintiff Gets a Verdict. Macon, Ga., June 22—(Special.)—In the city court the jury gave a verdict of \$700 for the plaintiff in the case of John B. Holmes vs. Macon and Indian Spring rail-

Macon, Ga., June 22.—Peter Slias, colored, has escaped from the Bibb county chaingang, where he was recently sentenced for four months. A short time ago, while resisting arrest, he was shot twice in the arm by Patrolman Chambliss.

I In warm weather Iced Tea is both healthful and refreshing

FOR ICED TEA OUR BLENDS ARE EXCELLENT. "East India" blend, per pound......80 cents "Singapore" blend, per pound......50 cents

"Ceylon" blend, per pound......30 cents A.W. FARLINGER, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER-

ATLANTA, GA. For the Safe and Permanent Cure of Liquor, Opium, Morphine, Cocaine obacco and Cigarette Habits. Endorsed and adopted by the United States Government For information, address Keelev Institute, Atlanta, Ga. NEW SANITARIUM, 591 WHITEHALL ST.

FIRE SALE OF Gorn and Oats!

m. Friday, June 25th, for 1,400 bushels of corn and 2,275 bushels of oats, now stored in Maddox & Rucker's warehouse. This grain is in good condition and can be seen at any time. Addresss bids to Jas. W. Morrow, care Camp Bros. & Co.

NO GRADE CROSSING SAYRE THE WINNER

Mayor Collier Vetoes the Latest Alabama | Supreme Court Decides Against Winter Street Scheme.

MR. CAMP'S RESOLUTION NO GO

Mayor Says the City Is Trying To Abolish Grade Crossings Instead of Constructing Them.

Mayor Collier has vetoed the resolution adopted by council Wednesday looking to the construction of a grade crossing to extend Alabama street.

The mayor returned the paper to the The mayor returned the paper to the council yesterday with the statement that he had declined to approve it because the city has declared itself as opposed to grade crossings. He says it would be inconsistent to ask the railroads to establish a grade crossing because of certain negotiations now pending.

The mayor's veto message to the council follows:

follows:
"I return herewith without my approval
the within resolution of Councilman Camp.
In view of the negotiations now pending
looking to the abolishment of grade crossings it would, in my opinion, be unwise to
attempt to open up other crossings of a
similar character. Respectfully,
"CHARLES A. COLLIER, Mayor."
The negotiations referred to by the mayor
are the efforts being made to get the railroad
companies to lower their tracks in the

companies to lower their tracks in the center of the city and erect a new union depot. The railroad companies agreed to submit an answer to this proposition by June 29th and something is expected to be done in the matter next week.

While in Nashville today and tomorrow Mayor Collier will confer with Major J. W. Thomas, president of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad and president of the Centennial, about the lowering of the tracks scheme. Major Thomas holds the key to the situation and his conclusion about the question may control the action of the railroads in the case.

The resolution of Mr. Camp, vetoed by the mayor yesterday, Mas given in The Constitution yesterday. It is a request that the mayor communicate with the railroad companies and ascertain if they will agree to a grade crossing without condemnation proceedings. companies to lower their tracks in the

BANKS DIED BEGGING PARDON

TWO CAROLINIANS EMPTY PIS TOLS AT EACH OTHER. Standing Ten Feet Apart, They Fire

> Five Shots Each, with Fatal Results.

Columbia, S. C., June 24.—(Special.)—The fatal shooting of J. L. Banks by Policeman Y. J. Gantt, at Livingston, S. C., on Monday, was reported in The Constitution.

Only a few minutes before the shooting Banks and Gan'tt were together. They were good friends. After they parted Gantt went into Mr. J. C. Wooley's store and Banks walked away for a few minutes, returning with a pistol in his hand, saying he was going to kill some man. When he walked in Wooley's store and met Gantt he gave Gantt to understand that he intended killing him. Wooley took Banks by the arm and started out of the store. By the time they got ten feet from the door Banks brought his pistol to bear on Gantt and they commenced firing, Wooley moving out of the way.

Each free five imes, Banks advancing at every shot and Gantt slowly falling back. After emptying his weapon Gantt went into the store for more cartridges and on returning found Banks lying on the ground. The men at no time were over ten feet apart. Six of the ten shots took effect—three in each—but Gantt's wounds were slight, while Banks received three buillets in the breast, one of which must have proved fatal in time.

When he knoeting took place Banks was under the influence of liquor.

When he knew that he was dying he sent for Gantt. On entering the room the dying man called his friend to his side and begged his forgiveness, freely forgiving him for the part he played in the tragedy and assuming all blame for the occurrence, saying he was altogether in fault and had been under the influence of whisky. Both men wept bitterly and Gantt was so overcome that he had to be taken from the room.

Banks was fifty years old and leaves a wife and three children. He was well educated and highly 'thought of in the community.

Gant is iwenty-two years old and has recently married. He is now in charge of Columbia, S. C., June 24.-(Special.)-The

community.

Gantt is twenty-two years old and has recently married. He is now in charge of the sheriff of Orangeburg, to whom he surrendered.

in Montgomery Judgeship Case.

WAS FOR OFFICE OF CITY JUDGE Winter Held That He Was Appointed

To Fill Unexpired Term and Had

Office Until Election. Montgomery, Ala., June 24.—(Special.)— The supreme court this morning affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case

of Winter vs. Sayre, involving the title to the office of judge of the city court of Montgon ery.
The constitution provides that vacancies in the office of any of the judges of this state shall be filled by the governor and such appointee shall hold office for the

unexpired term. The contention of Mr. Winter was that he was one of the judges of this state mentioned in the clause of the constitution, mentioned in the clause of the constitution, and having been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Judge Arlington, he would hold the office until an election by the general assembly which is to meet in November, 1888; that, being appointed to fill this unexpired term, the legislative act which operated for the appointment or election of Sayre by the last general assembly, was unconstitutional.

His second contention was that the title that the legislative act providing for the election of Sayre was too narrow to include the election of the act providing for the filling of vacancies.

The court this morning held that neither of these contentions was well founded; that judges of the city court in this state were not the judges referred to in the constitution and their tenure of office is subject to and controlled by the will of the general assembly.

In short, the court holds that the city courts are inferior courts of legislative origin and while recognized by the constitution they may be destroyed or established at the will of the general assembly.

The court disposes of the second contention by saying that the section of the act providing for the filling of vacancies is germane, and subsidiary to the general subject expressed in the title, and therefore not subject to the objection that the title of the act is not broad enough to cover its auxiliary.

Justices Head and Coleman dissonted from and having been appointed to fill the un-

uxiliary. Justices Head and Coleman dissonted from A MURDER IS DISCOVERED

JOHNSON TELLS HOW HE WAS FORCED TO REMAIN SILENT.

ws Eldridge Murdered Bryant a Threatened To Kill Him If He Told.

Augusta, Ga., June 23.-(Special.)-That murder will out is being illustrated by a case just brought to light in this county. Silas Johnson today carried Dr. Morgan, the county physician, and officers of the the county physician, and omicers of the law to a place thirteen miles distant in the country, where he said would be found the body of Henry Bryant, another negro, who, according to Johnson, was murdered last according to Johnson, was murder menth by a white man named Lev

ridge. Johnson declares the negro Bryant saw

Johnson declares the negro Bryant saw the white man, Eldridge, robbling a car, and for this reason Eldridge killed him. Johnson and another negro named Hezeklah Berrien were employed by Eldridge and were witnesses to the murder, and under direct threats of being killed themselves have up to the present time kept the secret.

After the murder Eldridge was arrested on a charge of larceny, and after giving bond skipped out. His continued absence emboldened the negro to talk about the murder, and thus the story came to light. Johnson says Eldridge forced him and Berrien to bury the dead, negro on a hill-side and conceal the grave.

Today he led the way straight to the grave and a little digging exposed the decomposed remains. According to Johnson, story, the negro was first shot and afterwards his skull was crushed with an ax. The corpse substantiated this much of the story.

Johnson is in jail, where he will be held.

The corpse substantated this story.

Johnson is in jail, where he will be held as an accessory to the murder, and the authorities say they know the whereabouts of Eldridge and will soon have him. The negro Berrien, who is said to have acsisted Johnson in the burial and also witnessed the killing, is still at large.

The state of the s

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ATLANTA, GA., June 25, 1897.

Kill the Dingley Bill. Having demonstrated, sufficiently, we think, the line of division between democratic and republican ideas of tariff, it will be seen that there is no room within the democratic party for an advocacy of protection, nor for a Dingley bill.

The democratic party from its birth, accepting the inevitable consequence that a government must secure its income from taxation-whether it be direct or through customs duties-has ever demanded that not one dollar more should be collected than what was needed. The government of a neople is a mutual concern, and the hest place for the surplus to be stored is in the pockets of the people, only calling upon it from time to time, as it is needed. This policy calls for prudence in contracting liabilities and economy in the administration of government. The effect is far reaching in that the incentive to jobbery is removed, and the funds of government being always short, greater watchfulness is exercised over all departments of administration.

In the amending stage of the tariff bill now before the country, it is admitted that the democrats have not the power to defeat it, but that should not bar such legislative amendments as will make the bill less offensive than it would be without them.

The Dingley bill is not a revenue but a protective measure. The policy underlying it is the robbery and extortion of one class of people, or one section of the country, for the benefit of another. The protection policy is sappers and miners whose only purpose is to loot the country and build up huge fortunes at the expense of the people. It is destructive of public honor and of personal patriotism, and leads to discontent with government and distrust between individuals.

A measure conceived as the Dingley bill has been could not fail to receive the condemnation of the democratic senators. It will not do for republicans to say that democrats are only seeking to embarrass the administration. They are fully aware of the necessity of revenue raising, and argue that the needs of the government should be liberally met, but here the agreement ends, for while the republicans want to build up individuals and sections at the expense of the others, the democrats meet it with "All we have the government's actual needs, but not one cent for robbery!"

In the formation of a bill to raise such a large revenue as is required, there will be those on hand who will seek to make the benefits either personal or sectional. In the taxation of imports thus is built up a margin in favor of local dealers in such articles. It is in handling this feature that the difficulty of tariff making comes in, and it is right here that the democratic principle of even justice stands for the people, while the republican principle of protection stands for treasury looters and the trusts and monopolies which have fattened upon the nation. It is the duty of democrats, everywhere and at all times, to fight favoritism, and to see that government is administered for all alikemaking due recognition of all sections, and removing mere personalism from

consideration. The Dingley bill is an abomination. The principle of protection itself is an abomination, and should not be permitted to become a fixture in the platform of any party. It should be utterly condemned and driven out of discussion, so that all parties would be committed to raising from the people only that amount which is necessary to meet the expenditures of the government, eco-

nomically administered. The democratic party has all along upheld the policy of just taxation and economical government-a policy which has been warmly upheld by The Constitution, and adherence to which calls ernment during the closing days of the for as stubborn a resistance to the war, Atlanta held the key to the situa-

Dingleyism of today as was given to the McKinleyism of 1890.

The Dingley bill is built on protect tion, and not on revenue lines; and for that reason, it should meet, when or its passage, the earnest opposition of the democratic senators, who are right in endeavoring to amend it in order to reduce its objectionable features to a minimum; but who, when it becomes apparent that it is impossible to pass a revenue rather than a protection measure, should vote to kill the whole

The democratic senators have taken the right course in their treatment of the tariff bill, and in permitting it to come to a vote without unnecessary delay. The bill will be passed by republican votes over the protest of the democratic senators, and the republicans will be responsible for the consequences. In the meantime the demo crats may be enabled to insert a few redeeming features in the bill, but nobody expects that they will be enabled to revise it to a degree which will make it anything else than a protection monstrosity, constructed without regard to revenue; and as such, deserving the condemnation of all democrats.

Law Reform Emphasized.

In its call for reform in law and court procedure, The Constitution has received the indorsement of many distinguished members of the bar, prominent among whom is Hon. W. B. Hill, of Macon.

The Constitution was led into the discussion of why law fails to be respected as law, in the desire to get at the truth of the matter, and thus to lead to that reform which will make our courts what they should be-not mere arenas in which legal gentlemen may display their mental resources, but tribunals in solema session for the adjudication, finally and forever, of such causes as find their way therein.

There can be no doubt that the one great question in Georgia today, overshadowing the convict question and all controversies of school and state, is the reform of our criminal laws and modes of court procedure. When such a conservative and careful-worded a man as Mr. Hill describes a trial as having been "a roaring farce," what must the lay public have thought of it? The case quoted is a somewhat trivial one, but it sustains the principle, and illustrates the method by which a fit subject for Judge Lynch would escape, could he but reach the friendly shelter of a courthouse. And then because a people, ouraged by an unmentionable crime, with abundant knowledge that, as at present conducted, courts are but places of escape and not conviction, resort to the dread alternative of executing justice themselves, they are subjected to harsh criticism by those removed from a knowl-

It is imperative that some remedy be found for this appalling condition, and that society should have at least the same rights in the courtroom as has the criminal. The suggestion made by Mr. Hill that the State Bar Association through its best men should lend its assistance to the state in reforming this great evil, is a good one. The lawyers must ever remain responsible for such laws as we have. As members of the legislature, they have always controlled questions affecting courts and court procedure. This work has been, however, of the patchwork palace order, with neither aim nor limit. What we want now is a rearrangement and codification of the laws from the very beginning—a work which will take time and patience. It would be worth many times the money it would cost to have some such commission as suggested to go over the whole ground, whose main idea would be that the people want more effective superior courts, and a great deal less supreme court.

edge of the local surroundings.

Once let the people know that the courts in their midst are courts in fact; that the lawyer's presence does not overshadow that of the judge; that the decisions reached are there to stay, and there will be inaugurated the greatest reform Georgia has known for many years. The Constitution is glad that such lawyers as Mr. Hill are becoming aroused, and that the State Bar Assol ciation is to discuss this most important matter, and hopes that they will make their work so effective as to secure legislative recognition.

Atlanta Selected by the Veterans. The United Confederate Veterans, now in session at Nashville, Tenn., have acted wisely in chosing Atlanta as their

next place of convention. A cordial reception awaits the battle-scarred veterans in this city. Though Atlanta came into existence severa years prior to the late war, she never theless received from that struggle the impetus which has since fruited in her present unparalleled growth and made her the Gate City of the South. Springing up from the red desolation in which the torch of General Sherman had left her, she has shown to the world that the same intrepid spirit which animated her soldiers in battle has since characterized her citizens in peace. From the smoky ruins of 1864 she has blossomed into the present wide-awake and progressive metropolis of the Piedm hills; loyal, in every sense of the word to the changed condition of things, cherishing, with unaltered devotion, the sacred memories of the past.

Atlanta is rich in historic associations. Every hillside upon which her turrets now proudly rise has echoed to the shock of opposing legions and flared with the red torch of conflict. In defending her walls from the enemy hundreds of brave boys in gray found and, lovingly, in the embrace of Oakland cemetery, Atlanta folds them each to her bosom. Without extravagance, it may be said that history is wholly powerless to cite a clash of arms more anguinary and terrific than the battle of the 22d of July, fought around the hills of this city. The memory of that conflict still burns in the heart of every

old soldier who participated in it.

As the citadel of the confederate gov-

tion, and it was not until Atlanta went up in flame and smoke that the waning fortunes of the south began to slope toward Appomattox. With his shrewd military insight, General Sherman plainly saw that Atlanta had to be reduced if the cause of the confederacy was to be overcome, and recognizing this stern necessity, he proceeded to reduce the young metropolis to ashes. Within less than eight months from the burning of Atlanta followed the

surrender of General Lee. In view of the martial memories which cluster about our city walls, where could the old veterans be assured of a more cordial welcome than in Atlanta? Most happily, therefore, have the veterans selected the Gate City as their next place of meeting. May every one of them be spared to meet with us in '98.

Even Pennsylvania Is Disheartened. The state of Pennsylvania, which rolled up 300,000 majority for the republican ticket in the last presidential election, is beginning to lose confidence in the promised wave of republican prosperity.

And with good reason. A special committee of the state legislature has just reported that within the limits of the state there are now 20,000 paupers, costing the government something like \$1,500,000 annually. These are surprising figures, but coming from the legislative committee, they are doubtless correct. Without obscuring the logic of these figures, it may be asked: What has become of the business revival predicted by republican orators during the late campaign? Instead of improving, it seems that matters have grown distressingly worse since the republican party assumed control of the government on the 4th of last March. Else how does it happen that the prosperous state of Pennsylvania now contains within its limits 20,000 paupers?

But what is true of Pennsylvania is also true, in a measure, of other states, The country is in a most distressing condition, and the explanation is found dn the hopeless inability of the republican party to redeem its obligations.

Our Trade with Cuba. Aside from the actual loss entailed

upon American interests in Cuba by merciless tactics of General Wey ler, some idea of the shrinkage in our trade relations with the island since the outbreak of Cuban hostilities may be obtained from the records of our various ports of entry.

Three years ago our Cuban trade aggregated \$95,803,582; today it virtually amounts to nothing. The following table of figures, covering the past three fiscal years and the first nine months of the present fiscal year, shows plainly how our trade relations with Cuba have declined:

June 30. Imports. Exports. As set forth in the above table the commercial injury which this country has sustained since the outbreak of the Cuban war amounts far up into the millions. 'Even on the score of our commercial interests, to say nothing of the weightier reasons which appeal to our liberty-loving people, there should be some prompt and vigorous action taken on the part of our government looking toward a speedy cessation of hostilities In justice to our own interests as well as in justice to the suffering Cubans, President McKinley should lose no time in announcing his promised Cuban

The Paris Exposition. The magnitude of the Paris exposition is at last beginning to dawn upon the people of the United States. Many supposed that the exposition would simply duplicate the display of 1890, but recent advices received from Paris show the utter fallacy of this supposition.

The exposition of 1900 will far surpass the exposition of 1890. Indeed, if figures can be relied upon, the approachng industrial enterprise will greatest display of its kind ever made on the globe, not even excepting the Chicago world's fair of 1893.

While the Paris exposition of 1890 surpassed any previous European exposition, both in variety of exhibits and vastness of extent, the dimensions of the approaching exposition will more than double the one of 1890. This may be seen by a glance at the following

| Square | S

The only countries of any importance which have not already secured floor space at the approaching Paris exposition are Great Britain, Egypt, Switzerland and the United States. Great Britain, however, intends to make a most elaborate display of her resources, and has already given out the statement officially that she will occupy as much space as any other power. Surely the United States does not intend to permit such a brilliant opportunity for displaying her resources as the Paris exposition presents to pass by unimproved.

Hanna had the soap, so Bushnell was orced to surrender.

It is very unseasonable for the senate to linger on wool just now.

Old man Hoar realizes now that Senator Teller is still on hand.

McKinley is beginning to look like Napoleon after his return from Moscow, The Iowa democrats are still walking 'in the middle of the road."

The men who swallowed a protective tariff programme in their zeal for the gold standard are gagging desperately.

WILL TRY TO COLLECT BOND.

Governor Will Hold Richards's Bonds men Liable for Shortage.

men Liable for Shortage.

Now that the Northeastern road has failed to be sold, Messrs. D. H. Livermore, Martin Dooly and W. H. Ware. Ed Richardis's bondsmen, will be required to pay the amount of his shortage, which is about \$15,000 in back due rent.

There has been a rule in collecting this rent heretofore that sixty days of grace would be allowed if necessary on each payment. One reason why the bond has not been paid before is that this term has not yet expired on the last payment, the expiration not being due until the first part of July.

At this time, however, Governor Atkinson says the bondsmen will have to pay the amount. As to whether they will comply is speculative. It is most probable, however, they will not part with \$15,000 without a hard fight through the courts.

JUST FROM GEORGIA

Alfred Austin to His Critics. It's easy for you chumps who is jealous give me the frosty mit,

To sit at your tables and roast me and say I'm a poet-nit! But I notice that I git the wumpchi-which Twain which has agitated the newspapers is Hindoo-Caucasian for tin, during the past few months began at the same time. "Esra Easy" in The Evening

And that when there's a poet gets in it it' this little Alfle gets in.

notice there ain't one of you boys that For I get the succulent kernels while von got to gnaw on the cob.

ain't such a crackajack poet, but I'm sailin' the inside track. And I'm gettin' the gay spon you snollygosters lack.

I maybe can't kipple like Kippling or coogle like J. Gordon C., But I'm buildin' a house in the and the nobs is all visitin' me.

The world is just chuck full o' poets and am the worst of the push, But I ain't a-hidin' my talents in the rear of no bloody old bush-Not me!

The New York Herald's fund for Mark Twain has now reached the snug sum of \$2,674.50. Strange as it may seem, not a single Atlanta name has yet appeared in he list of contributors. Why?

The return of the negro emigrants from Liberia makes it look as though the Afri-can watermelon crop was a failure this

The airship has been seen again in Billville, Colonel Sodhope Berlaps and Majo Whyncoop Ram perceived it the other evening moving in a diagonal direction from Buck's snuggery to Bill's place. Colo-nel Berlaps and Major Ram happened to be going in the same direction.

Twins.

Th' doggone weather may be hot Er not. Th' durned old universe may shout.

Widder Vic an' jubilate

In state,
Th' tariff an' th' sugar trust
K'n bust,
An' all th' world k'n smile With me a little while, An' drink a drink or so, An' sing an'—let 'er go Jes' like we uster do When me an' Jake an' you Wuz single in our sins; Wuz single-bless them twins,

Wuz single-bless Les' drink ag'in! The Journal of the Knights of Labor ays some of the \$10,000 per year preacher n New York's millionaire churches are denouncing bicycling on Sunday as an ungodly exercise. Yet these same rich preachers and their congregations will compel their poor coachman and house ser vants to slave all day Sunday and compe coach seat outside the church while the owner goes inside to save his soul.

The proposal of the British governmen to place a tax on twins is an outrage which should be resented by the people.

The Norwalk Call remarks editorially: year-old daughter to a Chinese cook who had become enamored of her, seems first thought somewhat barbarous and grading, but really we do not see that it is much worse than some of our American millionaires who sell their daughters for a title. Either one is not the highest ideal of civilization, but let us not condemn one and applaud the other."

Welcome.

K'um in Hawaii, jolly little feller— Heart's all right if your skin is yeller; Bring your poi an' politics, Everything you've got will mix With your Uncle Samenel's era of pros-persites: per-i-tee;
Tote your woolly heads in style,
Bring the kids an' stay a while—
T'other little black boy's comin'
Cuba's free!

The following poem is from the pen of George Parsons Lathrop, and was read at a recent dinner in New York city: The moon, a mystery-flower of heaven,

Cuba Libre.

Bloomed large against the clouds
That wierdly o'er the sky were driven
Like phantoms wrapped in shrouds. While through the smothering forest crept

A pale brown, belted line Of living forms that onward swept, Led by a thought divine. For these were Cuban war-men, stirre

By no mad thirst for strife, But throbbing with the holy word Of freedom, that gives life.

With machete and with gun they swung Death-still along the route; Then on the Spanish camp they sprung With a wild, triumphant shout. All through the balmy air flew death, And death was on the ground, For every hero's farewell breath Screamed a bullet's walling sound.

With more than human strength they fought
Till they won the long, flerce fight;
For the weapon strong wherewith
wrought
Was the strongest—inborn right,

In the sea-green depth of the bowered glade
The Spaniards sink away;
But alsa for the patriot lives that fade
Ere the dawn of the full-orbed day!

On the field of blood full many a face

For indeed from the brows of the falle brave
A light streams up to the sky;
And earth salutes with its rays from

That splendor of night on high. So the moon, a mystery-flower serene, 'Mid the woe of the universe, Drinks up strange dew and light from the

Of the shattering battle's curse. But the day will rise when heaven and

earth
Shall glow from cloud to sea
With blended joy for a land's new birth,
And Cuba shall be free!

A Word with Mr. Cleveland.

A Word with Mr. Cleveland.

From The Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mr. Grover Cieveland, of Princeton, N. J., being asked for his views as to the mayoreity campaign in New York, answered as follows: "It might be considered as interference for me to express my views. Instinctively, as a democrat, I hope that good judgment will be displayed in the selection of a candidate of superior character and ability—one who deserves success, and who will succeed because he deserves it." No interference, at all, Grover. Speak right out. You have no influence with anybody but mugwumps, who despise the name of democrat, but for his own sake a man who has been as irregular as you have been should not use that sacred name as a cloak for malefactions against the democratic party itself. Your financial policy was the same as the present infamous financial policy of the republican administration. You are a sort of pioneer in promoting the distress of the great body of American people. You cannot speak without reminding every honest and indignant man of a bond scandal that has hardly a parallel in the bistory of the United States. As time goes on, and your promises and those of your republican successor and coadjutor are unfulfilled, the people revert more frequently and with increasing anger to the dark pages of the recent history of this country. It is a pity you did not meep somebody as in your mind a proper person for many of "superior character and ability" The man you most gushingly indorse would be the man the democrats of New York-somebody who would coincide with your notion as to a man of "superior character and ability" The man you most gushingly indorse would be the man the democrats of New York should most assiduously steer clear of. If your revengeful heart holds a grudge against somebody who is a likely candidate for the melyoralty you can destroy him by commending him. This is your negative power.

Melancholy Abroad

"LAWYERS AND LYNCHERS." EDITORIAL DIGEST.

Mark Twain

Constitution of January 29th wrote as fol

"I do not know if I am the first-and

certainly hope I am not the last—to suggest that the good people of the United States do something for Mark Twain. Every year or so we go down in our pockets and pull out thousands of dollars to equip steamships and relief expeditions to go into the ice floes of the far north and bring back Lieutenant Peary or some other young

Lieutenant Peary or some other young man who seems to know the way there very well, but who always gets stuck coming back, and all we get for our pains afterwards is the privilege of paying \$1.50 to hear Lieutenant Peary or one of the other young men lecture after he returns. For my part I know all I want to know

other young men lecture after he returns For my part I knew all I want to know

ut the far north, and if the searchligh

lows:

An Eloquent Appeal for Reform in the Criminal Laws. The fund which The New York Herald

collecting for Mark Twain was started at the suggestion of The Evening Constitution, and the wide discussion about

as against the sale and denial of justice. But now, presto change! It is the accuse who shields himself behind the delays of the law as his greatest security, and the time has come when we need a new many charta in which the pledge against deap is to be wrested not from the tyrranical prosecutor, the public, but from the materful and defiant defendants, with the quivers full of resources for continuances. How radically different from the conditions under which the common law was developed are the conditions of the present time! The prosecutor no longer represent arbitrary power invading the liberty of the weak and defenseless subject. On the contrary, the prosecutor represents the state the aggregate of society, with all its vital interests in the punishment of repression erime and the due administration of justice. Under existing conditions it is not not on much to say that the rights of society are and should be made by law equal to the rights of the private citizen who is accused of crime. His right to a fair trial of the issue is as great as the right of the whole body of society that he shall be fairly tried, but not greater. And yet the criminal law as acutally administred seems to proceed on the theory (although there is absolutely no warrant for it in the Bible, as has been often asserted) that it is better that 990 guilty persons should escape than that one innocent man should be punished. Human society cannot under its inherently impertect conditions provide absolutely against the possible conviction of an innocent man. In attempting to provide absolutely against the possible conviction of do more than establish a system

journal has initiated.

the subject. It seems to me that if I were actively engaged in the criminal practice—if I had a large number of clients in cases pending—I should certainly be interested in maintaining the present system and be keenly alive to whatever merits it may have and "judicially blind" to its defects. Doubtless if I were in this situation I provide not be conscious of the bias which would not be conscious of the blas which

about the far north, and if the searchlight of human intelligence is never turned on the mass of ice at the polar center I will die just as happy as if Dr. Nansen were to hitch a chain to it and float it down into New York harbor. I wish they would leave the poor old north pole alone. "But there are other relief expeditions which would result in so much greater good both to the relievers and the relieved, that I wonder they are so seldom taken. In a small way we are all relief expeditions now and then, and I hope all of us have gone into the ice floes or Atlanta during the past three days and rescued some of the unfortunate Lieutenant Pearys who will not bother us by lecturing afterwards. They don't suffer in the interest of science. If they did the suffering would be its own reward, and they are, therefore, the more deserving of charity. And no Peary in his comfortable log cabin on the shores of Labrador ever endured more than some poor devils in our own city last night. "We ought to send a relief expedition to the shores of Labrador ever endured more than some poor devils in our own city last night.

"We ought to send a relief expedition to the cheap lodging house in London in which Mark Twain, impoverished in pocket and in health, is battling with desperation to keep away from the door a wolf that grows stronger as he grows weaker. We ought to bring him back to his home in Hartford on a ship with the American flag floating from it, and restore him to the house which his creditors seized. Then, afterwards, if he wanted to lecture, how gladly would we all go and listen to the good old man, who has been kept so busy seeing that the world laughed that he has never found time to smile himself! How gladly would we buy the books that we knew weren't written on an empty stomach in a London garret for money enough to pacify that omnipresent wolf!

"I do not want to write of Twain's life when his death is so much more to be considered, but I know I echo your sentiments when I say that he les closer to the big American heart than any other writer alive today. He was the ploneer. He discovered the Mississippi river and he settled the far west. He injected into the blood of our people a vein of humor that no succeeding generation will be without I do not know how much we owe him in dollars, but at the rate of one-half of one per cent a laugh it would make a large amount. I am not a poor man, but I could not pay my share.

Easy. Here is an instance of protection while you wait. An amendment raising the duty on buttons was sent late the other after noon by Senator Allison to the clerk's desk;

it was written on the paper of the manu facturing firm desiring the duty, with the name of the firm printed in one corner The amendment was incorporated into the law just as the manufacturer himself had prepared it, and the finance committee did not take the trouble to even copy it. Next to Senator Allison sat Mr. Durfee, the clerk of the finance committee, with a pile of telegraph blanks in front of him. As various items were reported and passed Mr. Durfee wrote telegrams, to let his manufacturing friends know of the duty

on the articles in which they are intereste A Successful Artist.

"Henry O. Turner," says The Philadel phia Record, "is a young colored man who was born and educated in Philadelphia, and who was one of the favorite pupils of the late Thomas Hovenden at the Academ of the Fine Arts. The French government has just purchased Tanner's masterpiece 'The Raising of Lazarus,' and it will be hung in the Luxembourg gallery.

Officers' Right To Shoot. Before Judge Beitler, in Philadelphia, last Wednesday, William H. McCalley was acquitted of manslaughter in causing the death of William H. Drumgoole, colored. McCalley is a special officer in the employ of John Wanamaker. On February 2, 1897 he detected Drumgoole stealing a pair of shoes and concealing them under his coat. He followed the man to the sidewalk and placed him under arrest. Drumgoole broke loose and ran down Thirteenth street. He and placed under arrest, but again broke and placed under arrest, but again broke away and started to run up Drury street, a small thoroughfare below Chestnut street. McCalley followed him into an alley, and as Drumgoole made another break for liberty and was fleeing down the street McCalley fired a shot after him, the bullet lodging in the middle of the back. Drum-goole fell to the payement. He was regoole fell to the pavement. He was re-moved to the Jefferson hospital, where he

died on February 24th.
In charging the jury, Judge Beitler said:

In charging the jury, Judge Beitier said:
"The defendant is here charged with voluntary and involuntary mansiaughter. He is an officer of the law, appointed under the Bullitt bill by the superintendent of police. He has practically the same duties to perform and is entitled to the same protestion as is accorded the regular police in the employ of the city.
"In making an arrest an officer must do so with as little force as is consistent with the maintenance of law and order. There is a broad distinction between force used in making an arrest for crimes of a low grade, such as misdemeanors, and the higher grades of crime, known as felonies. According to the deceased prisoner's own statement, he was guilty of larceny, and larceny is a felony. In addition to this, the officer was not dependent on the information of others as to the commission of the crime, for the theft took place under his very eyes.
"The defendant made the arrest in the discharge of his sworn duties. As a matter of law, when he made the arrest, It was likewise his duty to take the prisoner to the station, and he had a right to use as much force as was necessary to accomplish that object. According to the officer's

likewise his duty to take the prisoner to the station, and he had a right to use as much force as was necessary to accomplish that object. According to the officer's story, while he was insisting on his right to take the prisoner to the station, the prisoner made an assault on him and attempted to escape. It then became the duty of the officer to apprehend the prisoner, with force, if necessary. An officer would not be justified in shooting an old and dicrepit prisoner, but in the case of a large, powerful, fleet-footed prisoner the case might be different.

"An officer must not shoot at a fleeing man if he can capture him otherwise. In a case where a prisoner is escaping the officer has a right to shoot to maim, but to my mind that right should only be exercised as a last resort. He should first warn the prisoner, and then shoot in the air. It is a question for you, gentlemen of the jury. If you believe the defendant's story, he ought to be acquitted. He cannot be convicted unless he fired the shot without authority of law."

The bill was given to the jury, and without leaving their seats they rendered a verdict of not guilty.

The Source of the Trouble.

What has led to the existing situation which gives rise to and justifies the editorials of The Constitution? Historical considerations will enable us to account for it. Our criminal law is principally an inheritance from the common law of England. During the successive centuries under which the common law was developed the prosecutor was the king, and thus represented arbitrary power as opposed to the subject. The king was "the fountain of justice," and himself appointed the very judges before whom persons accused of crime were to be tried. Hence our liberty-loving ancestors were deeply concerned to throw around the rights of the defendants in criminal cases every possible security and protection. Under the system, as hystorically developed, there were several important respects in which the advantages given to the accused predominated over those of the prosecution, as for instance, in the number of challenges to jurors, and it was further held upon the same line that the crown must prove against the accused subject precisely the charge upon which he was arraigned, not only substantially, but with minute precision of detail, and variances in the proof, although immaterial in substance, would avail to secure the acquitallor of the defendant.

The question which arises in contrasting this former situation with the present has been asked by the poet Tennyson in these words:

Fine Writing.

Among the wonders shown at the recent exhibition of the Quekett Microscopical Club in London was the whole of the second chapter of St. John's gospel, written on the two thousandth part of a square

"But who would keep an and In which the spirit lives no Though Italy leads the rest of Europe in suicide as well as in homicide, Russia is ahead of her in the proportion of professional men, especially doctors, who tak their own lives. Most of these are men between twenty-five and thirty-five years.

Editor Constitution—Your editorial in Sun-day's issue on "Lawyers and Lynchers" with Mr. Fulton Colville's able article on with Mr. Fulton Colville's able article on the following day, followed by your com-ment in Tuesday's issue, brings to the front

ment in Tuesday's issue, brings to the rece a subject of vital importance.

The topic will be before the Georgia Bar Association at its approaching meeting on the let of July in a symposium on the ques-tion: "Is lynch law due to defects in the criminal law or its administration".

I am so much in sympathy with your views, especially as interpreted in your second editorial, that I feel prompted to contribute to the discussion which your town, all has initiated.

The Point of View. The Point of View.

The personal equation is an important factor in every discussion. For this reason it is permissible for me to say that, although I am a lawyer by profession, my point of view on this subject is that of a private citizen. For more than ten years past my practice has been entirely in civil cases, and for this reason I feel that I am without any professional bias whatever on the subject. It seems to me that if I were actively engaged in the criminal practice—

would not be conscious of the plas which from my present point of view I think would exist; but it seems to me that those lawyers who have a large list of "true and tried friends" (or true and to-be-tried) ought to cross-examine themselves very closely as to the existence of a possible, although unconscious, bias in their opinions.

Two Illustrations.

Facts are more important than theories, and it may not be without interest for me to narrate my experience in two criminal cases with which I was connected in the years before I withdrew my attention that department of the law. One was from that department of the law. on with a case in which one Bob Harman, with a case in which one Bob Harman, with an alias, was charged with having stolen cotton from a farm in Houston county. The evidence of his guilt was clear and satisfactory. However, the solicitor gener in alleging the ownership of the cott grown upon the farm alleged it as the grown upon the farm alleged it as the property of a person who was the trustee of his wife and children. In the deed which conveyel title to this trustee the name of the wife and of the children born at the of the wife and of the children born at the time the deed was made were mentioned, and the solicitor general, having no reason to suspect any other person was interested, described the stolen property as the property of this trustee of the aforesaid wife and children. There was, however, account in the dead that the trustee should a clause in the deed that the trustee hold the property for the benefit of any other children that might be thereafter born, and it occurred to me to raise the inquiry upon the trial as to whether any child had been subsequently born. This proved to be the fact, and the result was that, although the guilt of the defendant was sufficiently apparent, it was equally apparent that the proof brought out on the trial as to the ownership of the property varied from the allegation in the indictment to the extent above indicated, although the variance was utterly immaterial. The return a verdict of not guilty. This was greatly to the credit of those jurors, who were honest farmers and deeply concerned in the punishment of the guilty thief, but, although they did their duty, what must have been the impression left upon their minds and the minds of all the spectators

stolen. He failed, however, to state affirma-

Contempt for Law.

The Source of the Trouble.

The Old and the New

from time to time to the resistance needed changes from time to time. I have always believed that in this vacant field of public enterprise, the state Bar Association was qualified to be highly useful to the public interest. The very fact that it proposes to discuss the topic now under consideration shows that it is allye to its importance, and that its members resistance. and the public as to the efficiency of the administration of the law? Could they fall to be inspired with a concempt for the law its importance, and that its mer which permitted the escape of a guilty de-Serious Problems. fendant upon a technicality so trivial? No wiser words of warning have ever been uttered in Georgia than those which fell from the lips of our most distinguished jurist. "There is a clamor abroad for juristies of substance—and the legislature, the courts and the bar may as well prepare to administer it upon a system adequate to modern demands, or eise to witness attempts more and more frequent to clutch it by the rude hand of violence."

The Chicago Tribune has for years been keeping a record of the number of lynchings and judicial executions in the United States. The statistics show the astounding fact that more men are executed by the mobs than by the mandates of the courts. This is a fact which members of the bar, in view of their influence upon legislation and the administration of justice, may well lay to hearts. In the storm and strees of social agitations that may be pending the American neonle will need to among the A Boaring Farce. The other case to which I shall refer was a "roaring farce." A postal clerk had been convicted in the United States district court of stealing the valuable contents of a letter entrusted to his custody as cierk. In describing the letter in the indictment the district attorney described it by the name and address of the party to whom it was sent, and described in full the con-tents of a negotiable note which was in-closed in the letter and which had been closed in the letter and which had been

stolen. He falled, however, to state affirmatively the fact that the stolen letter was not the property of the postal clerk who stole it. One would have thought that this was sufficiently indicated by alleging that the letter was addressed to another person, whose name and residence was given, but inasmuch as a man cannot steal his own property, and inasmuch, therefore, as the law requires the prosecuting officer to allege that what the thief has stolen is not his own property, but the property of an lay to heart. In the storm and stress of social agitations that may be pending the American people will need to appeal to a deep sense of reverence for the law. God forbid that the enemies of social order shall be able to say with truth: "Your law is not worthy of reverence." lege that what the thief has stolen is not his own property, but the property of another, I applied to an appellate court and succeeded, with the valuable aid of a learned brother of the Mccon bar, in releasing from custody the guilty thief upon the ground that the district aftorney had not sufficiently alleged in the indictment that the letter which the prisoner stole was not his own property. I could not help feeling that, although I was discharging my duty to the defendant, and I was merely securing the enforcement of the law as it existed, yet, nevertheless, that I was taking part in a performance more propertly described as "opera bouffe" than as the administration of the law. A single amendment, if the law had permitted it, would have made this comedy very serious for the defendant.

Contempt for Law. Macon, Ga., June 23, 1897.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE She Is Still Living.

tion of an innocent man. In attempting to provide against such a wrong it is not bound to do more than establish a system of procedure in which the rights of society and the citizen shall be equally and impartially secured and enforced.

Influence of the Bar.

As long as the law is what it is an inheritance of past traditions which to a large extent have no ground for continued existence—courts and lawyers alike are bound to observe and enforce it. Theoretically the remedy is with the legislature but The Constitution has not exaggerated the influence of the bar upon legislation and its resulting responsibility. Indeed that influence has been stated with equal emphasis in one of the ablest addresses delivered before the Georgia Bar Association by one of its former presidents, Hon. Joseph B. Cunningham, of Augusta, of which the suggestive title was: "Lawyers the Trustees of Public Opinion."

livered before the Georgia Bar Association by one of its former presidents, Hon. Joseph B. Cunningham, of Augusta, of which the suggestive title was: "Lavyer the Trustees of Public Opinion."

Now, if the criminal law has stood in need of amendment in greer to adapt it to existing conditions and to make it such a system of procedure as it ought to he why has it not been amended?

The principal reason, I think, is to be found in the fact that the amendment of the law is one department of the government which is "nobody s business." The members of the bar who become member of our legislatures have their attention called in the course of their practice to certain matters of detail requiring legislation, and these are usually the subject upon which they prepare bills for the improvement of the law. In this way the amendment of the law. In this way the amendment of the law gradually proceeds, but certainly in a very haphasard and desuitory fashion. It is certainly true that there is no department of our government charged with the duty of systematic, constant and broad-viewed attention to the improvement of the administrative procedure in the courts. The condition of things has been recognized elsewhere. Hon. Thomas H. Watts, one of the most eminent lawyers of the state of Alabama, was so impressed with this defect that in an address delivered before the bar association of that state he urged the creation of an officer to be known as the commissioner of law reform, who should be charged with the duty of observing the workings of the fudicial system as a whole and suggesting to the legislature needed changs from time to time.

I have always believed that in this vacant field of public enterprise, the state Bar Association of the courts.

Editor Constitution—Is Mrs. Mary Bakes Eddy dead? JOHN C. ALLEN. Atlanta, Ga., June 23. No Charge for Admission.

Editor Constitution—Are visitors charged any fee for admission to the Yellowstone National Park. W. B. BOWLING. How To Enlist.

Editor Constitution—How can I enlist in the United States army, and learn partic-ulars as to pay, length of enlistment, etcl. Apply to the officer at McPherson bar-racks having charge of the enlistment de-partment, who will receive your applica-

tion and answer all your questions They Are Hereby Asked. Editor Constitution-Won't you kindly ask the management of the summer opera company to play "Bohemian Gir!" on Saturday night, as many people living at distance would like to hear the opera, but as we have to spend the night in Atlanta, can't well come any other night. Please publish answer in your popular column.

Mariette Ga. Lune 224

Marietta, Ga., June 23d. Queen Victoria's Successor. Editor Constitution—Please state who will succeed Queen Victoria on the British throne after her death.

Pleastille N. C.

Contempt for Law.

But enough of legal reminiscences.

There is, I believe, a wide-spread dissattisfaction with the administration of the criminal law, a dissatisfaction by both criminal law is hedged about by a multiplicity of technicalities which are not only senseless—because, although there may have been a reason for them at one time, the reason has long since ceased to exist—but are mischievous to the last degree. They are anachronisms in time and barbarisms in the midst of civilization. It any one thinks that this is strong language, I can quote in confirmation of it the opinions of the ablest lawyers of the land. When Judge Benjamin Brewster was attorney general of the United States he published in one of his annual reports a long schedule of these absurd and preposterous technicalities, by reason of which defendants go "unwhipped of justice." Congress having paid no attention to his report, Hon. A. H. Garland, his successor as attorney general, in his annual report indorsed unqualifiedly Mr. Brewster's recommendations for the amendment of the law. But congress has been too busy "tithing mint, anise and cummin" to attend to "the weightier matters of the law." Pineville, N. C. Albert Edward, prince of Wales. In the event of his decease before that of Vic-toria, his eldest son will be the next in

Where To Apply for Pensions. Editor Constitution—Is there a United States pension agency in Atlanta, and where must I place my application for a pension?

SUBSCRIBER. Palmetto, Ga., June 24th. There is no pension agency in Atlants. An application for a pension should be addressed to the "Commissioner of Pen-sions, Washington, D. C."

Fatality of the "Black Death." Editor Constitution—Can you give a some figures showing the fatality of the plague known as the "black death." which devastated Europe and Asia in 1346?

L. R. N.

devastated Europe and Asia in 1346?

Raleigh, N. C., June 21st.

The most terribly fatal plague ever recorded in the world's history, known a "black death," on account of the frights appearance of the corpse of its victims came from Persia into Europe. It was preceded by myrlads of locusts, which filled the wells and poisoned the water of the countries east of the Caspian sea. At Bagdad 500,000 people died in ninety days: at Cairo the mortality reached 10,000 in (wenty four hours. In Europe it lasted four years and was supposed to have carried of 34.000,000 persons, more than 20,000 towns and villages being depopulated. So late as 12 ships were met at sea with all on board dead. Among the cities which suffered were: London, 100,000 deaths: Ficrence, 100,000; Valencia, 100,000; Genos and Vienna, 40,000 each.

Blalock Committe Geological Sui MORETHAN HO

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The state geologics doomed. It has onl outspoken on the g is rapidly drifting or its total abolishm The house investige ped into the departre and picked up con Reports had been re ever since it started vey and it did look week or two ago. found that the surr four horses in a months at an expen horse. It turned o committee did not time about the hor Mr. Swift, a memi went to the stable h

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OUR \$250 SHOES
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LADIES' SILK WAISTS

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and Blouse Sets

育 FOR \$250 A PAIR

ON A STILL HUNT FOR RESULTS

Blalock Committee Slips Into the Geological Survey's Affairs,

MORETHAN HORSE FEED BILLS

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LTER B. HILL.

THE PEOPLE

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re visitors charged the Yellowstone B. BOWLING.

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J. R. GREER.

J. A. YOUNTS.

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It is Found That \$40,000 Has Been Spent In Four Years,

THERE IS NOT MUCH TO SHOW FOR IT

The Board Ordered Horses Sold, but They Were Not Sold-Bulletins Prepared but Never Published-Information Gathered.

The state geological survey seems to be doomed. It has only one friend who is outspoken on the geological board, and it is rapidly drifting on to the rocks. Unless it is pulled together sharply and reorganized its total abolishment will be asked at the

hands of the legislature in the fall. The house investigating committee dipped into the department again yesterday and picked up considerable information. Reports had been reaching the committee vey and it did look into the accounts a week or two ago. At that time it was found that the survey had been keeping four horses in a stable here for thre months at an expense of \$16 a month per horse. It turned out, though, that the committee did not learn everything that time about the horses. One day recently went to the stable himself to inquire about the horses and it is said that he learned that they had really been in the stables for about eight months, not doing a thing for the state except running up a board bill. They had been out for exercise o Peachtree repeatedly, but the survey had

The committee looked into the results accomplished by the survey and found that only one or two bulletins had been published in four years. There was one bulletin on corundum and another on marbles published during the administration of Professor Yeates. Prior to that there had been one published on roads by Professor Spencer and maybe one or two others in the dim and distant past. Data for a bulletin on the water powers of the state bulletin on the water powers of the state were prepared during the Spencer regime and turned over to the Yeates administration, but the report has never been published. Professor Yeates has always stated that the survey was not properly made and that the work would all have to be

a survey of the gold field and put their reports into shape for publication. There has been a great demand for this bulletin, but it has never been published, Professor Yeates stating that the Franklin Printing Company was so crowded with work that it could not get the work out. This explanation has reached the ears of the Franklin company and the management is said to be hot.

The Board Disgusted.

Dr. Ladd, one of the assistant geologists, made a survey of the state's clays last year, but the bulletin has never been published. The building stones, copper, iron, coal, pyrites, bauxite, tale and other valuable minerals have never been worked up, nor have the soils and climate been studied

have the soils and climate been studied as was expected by the framers of the bill which re-established the survey.

It is no secret at the capitol that the state geological board is disgusted and has been letting the survey drift along whither it would. The board has called for the publication of reports time and again, but the publication has been delayed with various explanations. The board has passed three orders directing that two of the horses belonging to the survey should be sold, but they have never been sold.

The law says that the board shall meet once a month, but it has missed three meet-

The law says that the board shall meet once a month, but it has missed three meetings since the first of the year. Accounts have been from three to six months behind in being audited and approved by the board, and the reason that the Blalock committee did not discover on its first inquiry that the state had been boarding the horses for eight months was because the bills had been audited and approved for only three months.

The members of the geological board are

The members of the geological board are Governor Atkinson, Colonel Candler, secretary of state; Comptroller General W. A. Wright, Attorney General Terrell, Treasurer Speer and Secretary of Agriculture Nesbitt.

Governor Against It.

Governor Atkinson has never been much in favor of the department. He voted against the appropriation when he was in the legislature, and it is pretty certain the certain the control of the certain t

that if the legislature were to pass a bill abolishing the department he would sign it without any regret.

Colonel Allen Candler is heartly in favor of the survey, and believes that it should be reorganized so that some practical results can be obtained.

be reorganized so that some practical to sults can be obtained.

Colonel W. A. Wright says that he believes in a geological survey, but he holds that it should be like the school and penitentiary departments, under the supervision of the governor, or eise the state geologist should be elective.

As it stands now the geologist remains in office during good behavior. There is no term of two or four years, as with the

Gail Borden **Eagle Brand** CONDENSED MILK.

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other officers of the state. The geologist also has the power to appoint two assistants. This was intended to keep the department out of politics, but it has not pleased some of the officials, who have been disposed to let the deparement go as it pleased.

Leaves It to Legislature. Attorney General Terrell has been disposed to let the survey alone and allow the legislature to regulate it.

Colonel Nesbitt is rather non-committal on the subject.

Colonel Nesbitt is rather non-committal on the subject.

Some of the members of the board think that the people of the state do not take any interest in the survey any way and are inclined to leave it to its fate. Professor Yeates is in Nashville, where he has been the greater part of the time for the past ninety days with the state's exhibit of minerals. In the meantime the assistants have done very little field work. Dr. Ladd, who is recognized as one of the best geologists in the country, did make a survey of some clays across the middle part of the state this spring and he found that Georgia has the most valuable fire clays in the United States.

The geological department has cost the state \$40,000 in the past four years and the practical results are found in two or three builetins mentioned above.

One of the members of the Blalock committee is quoted as having said that the investigation of the geological department is alone worth the expense to which the committee has gone if nothing else is ever found. This committee will make a warm report on the department to the legislature. In the meantime if the survey is not pulled together and some results secured its fate

In the meantime if the survey is not pulled together and some results secured its fate will be sealed.

GOES TO THE FEDERAL COURT MURPHY CASE REMOVED FROM SUPERIOR COURT.

The Case Had Been on Trial More Than a Week, When It Was Removed on Plaintiff's Motion.

After being on trial for more than a week the superior court, the case of Anthony Murphy against the Southern railway was carried into the United States court yesterday afternoon on motion of Dorsey, Brewster & Howell, attorneys for the

southern. The case has been one in which a great deal of attention has centered, as the allegations were of a sensational nature. Mr. Murphy charged that the Southern railway entered his premises near Marietta and North avenue and at night laid several sidestracks. He claims the road has badly damaged his property by cutting down the land and grading it for railroad purposes. The contention of the railroad is that the property was not owned by Mr. Mur-phy upon which the tracks were laid. The has been on trial before Judge Lump kin for eight days. Yesterday aftern motion to carry the case into the federal aissed from the further consideration of the case. Mr. Murphy is represented by At-torneys Simmons & Corrigan and Anderson, Felder & Davis.

WILL BE NO UPSET PRICE.

JULIUS BROWN'S COMPANY TO BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER.

The Final Order in the Long Litiga gation Will Be Handed Down This Morning.

The final order in the Georgia Mining, Manufacturing and Investment Company's case was drafted by Judge Lumpkin yesterday morning, but was not handed down and will come this morning when court opens. The order, or rather the synopsis of the order, was shown the attorneys in the case and will be resolved tedam. the case and will be reached today by con

and that the work would all have to be done over. Four years have elapsed and the work has never been published.

Two years or more ago a survey was made of the phosphates and maris of the state and the matter was written up for publication. The bulletin has never been printed and in the meantime the phosphate discoveries of Tennessee have been made and whatever Georgia has of wealth in fertilizers has been discounted.

Fifteen to eighteen months ago the assistants, Messrs. King and McCallie, made a survey of the gold field and put their works after a space for publication. There will be no upset price. It will be recommended that at the last sale the upset price as named in the court's order was too high and would prevent the sale. The order will provide that all the assets of the company now in the hands of the receiver will be sold at public outcry and there will be no upset price. It will be recommended that at the last sale the upset price as named in the court's order was too high and would prevent the sale. The order to be handed down this morning will state the time of sale and will give all the detailed information necessary for the conduct of the auction by Receiver Julius Brown.

The suit which was filed against Captain conduct of the provide that all the assets of the company now in the hands of the receiver will be sold at public outcry and there will be no upset price. It will be receiver will be sold at public outcry and there will be no upset price. It will be receiver will be sold at public outcry and there will be no upset price. It will be receiver will be sold at public outcry and there will be no upset price. It will be receiver will be sold at public outcry and there will be no upset price. It will be receiver will be sold at public outcry and there will be no upset price. It will be receiver will be sold at public outcry and there will be no upset price. It will be receiver will be sold at public outcry and there will be sold at public outcry.

Julius L. Brown was concluded yesterday morning and Judge Lumpkin has taken the entire question of law and fact under advisement. It will probably be several days before a decision is handed down, as the evidence is very lengthy and tedious.

BAILEY WANTS BACK HIS LAND Aged Negro Files Bill Against His

Wife, Who Seeks His Property.

Henry Bailey, an aged negro, formerly a barber, find well known in Atlanta, has filed a bill against his wife, asking that she be restrained from taking possession of certain property which he claims under a deed he says he received more than thirty years ago. The bill was filed yesterday by Attorneys Harvey Hill and Harrison & Bryan and a rule nisi was allowed by Judge Lumpkin, who set the case for an early hearing before him in chambers.

Bailey alleges that he occupied the property until recently, when he made a deed to Edgar Adamson, the provisions of the trade being that he was to receive a loan. He says Adamson accepted the deed, but had it filed without ever making any payment for the property, afterwards deeding the same property to the wife of Bailey—Francis Bailey. The old negro now asks that the deed be removed as it is a cloud upon his title and that a permanent injunction be granted against Adamson and Francis Bailey. Wife, Who Seeks His Property.

OLD GUARDS IN SESSION.

Important Session Held Yesterday Afternoon Behind Closed Doors. The old Gate City Guard held an impor-The old Gate City Guard held an important meeting yesterday afternoon in the office of Anderson, Felder & Davis, a large number of old members being present.

The object of the session was to consider the proposition which had been made looking toward a settlement of the litigation which had been begun by the filing of the original bill by W. B. Cummings and others.

others.

The meeting was held in secret and behind closed doors and no statement was made for publication. Another meeting will be held in a few days, and some final action will be taken. It is understood that no active steps were taken at the meeting yesterday afternoon; but that the proposition was only discussed and taken under consideration.

Office Stationery
Of every description at John M. Miller's, febli-ti

BORROWED HIS RAZOR.

Failed To Return It and Was Bound Over by Judge Bloodworth.

Albert Hester was bound over by Judge Bloodworth yesterday for larreny after trust. George Easley claims that he loaned Hester a razor and that he has failed to return it. He says that every time he would ask for it he was put off.

Hester says he borrowed the razor but that every time he asked for it he had left it at home. He had the razor three or four months.

Court Appoints Counsel. Court Appoints Counsel.

Louis Mason, the murder of Will Durand, will be represented by Attorneys Davies & Bryar they having been appointed by Juda andler to defend the negro. The youn attorneys have been busily engaged in looking up evidence in the case and a strong plea and defer.se will be made for the negro's life when the case is reached Monday morning in the criminal superior court before Judge Candler.

POOR LITTLE MACK IS IN DISGRACE

The Deaf Mute Yields Again To Temptation | Theodore Cannon Went Crazy Because and Is Locked Up.

He Will Not Be Prosecuted, but Will Be Taken Care Of.

A CASH DRAWER TEMPTS HIM THIS TIME Recorder Calhoun Has Some Warm Remarks About the Case-Says

Child Should Be Looked After. inere was a woebegone little face peeping through the bars at the police barracks yesterday morning, and a weak, pitiful wail rang through the prison corridor like the cry of a wild animal brought

to bay.
Poor little Mack Woodside, the deaf than a mere child, has come to grief again. A few days ago he returned from the deaf and dumb asylum to spend his vacation in Atlanta. He was a proud boy when he stepped from the train at the depot and walked thrugh familiar streets proud and happy because he was no longer the bad little fellow who gave the police so much trouble. He called upon the newspaper reporters and upon the recorder and the chief of police, for the purpose of showing them that he was reformed and was fast making a good youth of himself,

He Fell from Grace. But Mack fell from grace yesterday. He was caught trying to rifle the cash drawer n the office of George M. Folger, deale in typewriters, Kiser building. The boy slipped into the office and seeing a cash drawer temptingly near his hands, he pulled t open and began to seize its contents There was no money there, only some pa-pers and postage stamps. The boy was turned over to the police and given a cell at the police barracks. Mr. Folger declines to prosecute the child, and it is certain the police authorities will not push the

After his arrest Mack was seen by reporter of The Constitution. He did noth ing but wall while the tears flowed down his cheeks. The signs he made were to-ward the grated door and showed that he wanted to be free again.

Will Be Looked After.

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon a lady who had heard of Mack falling from grace telephoned the chief of police and

who had heard of Mack falling from grace telephoned the chief of police and said that she and several other ladies had decided to take Mack in charge during his vacation. They will have him looked after so as to keep him out of mischief and away from evil influence.

When Recorder Calhoun was told that his little friend Mack was again in trouble, he spoke with much feeling when he said:

"I tell you it is a burning shame for that poor little boy to be allowed to go to the dogs here in this great city of Atlanta just because he has no home during his vacation. The child is crazy to return to the asylum and does not wish to get into mischief. If there ever was an object of charity, that boy is—deaf and dumb and anxious to be something in the world. I know he had no intention of stealing again when he went into that office this morning. He has been away from his former evil influences but a short while, and it is natural that he should be easily tempted, afflicted as he is. I am sure that there are hundreds of good people in this city who would gladly look after that streken child if they but knew the facts of his case. I repeat that it will be a burning shame to allow him to go to ruin simply because he is forced to stay here a few months during his vacation."

Chief Connolly will have Mack turned

Chief Connolly will have Mack turned to the asylum and continue his edu

MRS. EULER SMITH INJURED.

While Dismounting from Her Horse in Athens She Fell. Mrs. Euler B. Smith, of Athens, formerly Miss Blanche Durant, of Atlanta, was pain-fully injured in that city yesterday afternoon while dismounting from her horse. She had stopped in front of the Normal school building and in attempting to alight failed to take her foot out of the stirrup. She fell heavily to the ground and the horse becoming frightened, trampled on her body.

her body.

While her injuries are painful and will confine her to her room several days, they are not serious.

Mrs. Smith has many friends in Atlanta who will regret to learn of the accident. She is a sister of Mr. Harry Durant.

ADAMSON'S BILL IS INDORSED

Board of Trade Acts on It-Other Columbus News.

Columbus, Ga., June 24.—(Special.)—The board of trade held a meeting this afternoon at which it gave its official indersement to Congressman Adamson's bill, now pending, to enlarge the Columbus custom Mr. Lewis Brittingham, employed at the

Commercial guano works, had a narrow escape from death this afternoon. A large piece of timber fell upon him, but luckly

escape from death this afternoon. A large piece of timber fell upon him, but luckily did not strike him squarely. As it was, a gash was cut near his ear and his back was badly bruised.

The Chattahoochee brewery, just across the river, has been ordered sold in August to satisfy the demands of its creditors. The brewery has been closed for several months and it is prusuant to a decree from the Alabama court that the date for the sale has been fixed.

The annual conference of the churches of the Columbus district of the South Georgia Methodist conference was called to order in Columbus this mornling, Rev. J. W. Hinton presiding. About seventy delegates are in attendance. The reports of the pastors of the various charges were received today. The business session will lat three days.

Thi afternoon Juss Clements, a negro, whipped his ten-year-old stepson severely because the boy would not bring him his pipe. He told him again to get the pipe, threatening another beating if he refused. The boy was so crazed with fear and excitement that he ran and jumped into a sixty-foot well. When he was rescued he was not badly injured.

BIG GAS TRANSACTION.

Control of Bay State Gas Co.

Boston, Mass., June 24.—The Traveler today says: A big gas transaction, by which the Stardard Oil people secure absolute control of the Bay State Gas Company, of Delaware, was consummated in New York yesterday. The conference in which the arrangements were completed was the last of a series and which were of the most important character. Messrs. Rodgers, Addicks, Coudert, Carter and other gentlemen, prominent in gas affairs, were in attendance. Addicks accepted the Standard Oil proposition that he should refund about \$2,000,000 in cash or its equivalent to the company, in consideration of which all litigation is to be ended.

Mr. Addicks, by virtue of the arrangement, retires from the gas field and the next move will probably be a reorganization of the entire business on a simple basis.

When business at the stock exchange opened today Bay State Gas advanced % Standerd Oil People Secure Absolute

When business at the stock exchange opened today Bay State Gas advanced in per cent. At the Fourth Presbyterian. Services are being held every evening at the Fourth Presbyterian church. Rev. H. B. Chandler, of Knoxville, is conducting the services and the public generally is cordially invited to attend.

DRIVEN INSANE BY DESTITUTION

He Was Out of Work.

PITIFUL CRIES HEARD IN A CELL PLACED IN A LUNATIC'S CELL

His Wife Has Him Released and Will Send Him Away.

A PATHETIC SCENE WHEN THEY MET The Man Was Only Temporarily Deranged and Will Go to Chicago.

His Wife Will Remain Here.

lme a most pathetic case in police circles yesterday morning.

There was locked up behind the bars at the police barracks a man who had become crazed because he could find no work

About 9 o'clock yesterday morning Officer Jolly answered a call from a store and was directed to No. 23 Scofield street to take a man in charge who was about to murder him wife.The officer found a respectable German named Theodore Cannon—that was 'the name as it was pronounced in English-who was der have an idea that if he did not kill himself and wife they would be dragged to jail. When the officer approached the house the man ran and hid under the bed, crying

"There they are now, I knew they would come and drag us to jail because poor and have no money."

Cannon was taken to 'the police barracks and placed in one of the iunatic cells.

His Wife Called To See Him. At half-past 2 o'clock the man's wife called to see him. She was accompanied by a lady friend and they had a long talk with the demented prisoner. The matter was brought to the a'ttention of Chief Con-

She explained to the chief that her hus-She explained to the chief that her hus-band, who was a most excellent mechanic, had been out of work for several weeks. He had 'tried to get something to do and failed. They were entirely out of money and had no friends to whom they could go. All this preyed on the mind of Cannon and he became morose. Finally he began to imagine that somebody would come and have them locked up in jail because they were so poor.

have them locked up in jail because they were so poor.

"My husband went crazy," said Mrs. Cannon, "simply because he could get no work to do. He was haunted by the idea that we were going to starve. I have done everything to keep up his spirits, but he has been getting worse. I am now trying to get the city to give him transportation to Chicago, where I am cer'tain he can get something to do. I will stay here and work as best I can until he makes enough money to pay my way to Chicago."

Went When She Saw Him.

Wept When She Saw Him. When Cannon was released his wife stood at the prison door waiting for him. Her lips were trembling and the tears were flowing fast. When he reached her side she threw her arms about his neck and

flowing fast. When he reached her sade she 'threw her arms about his neck and sobbed.

"We will take you home," she said to him, "and you will go to your people in Chicago."

The man smiled and shook his head doubtfully. But his mind was clear again and he appeared to be willing to try fate and the world again once more.

WANTED TO KILL ALL NEGROES John West, Crazy, Thinks Negroes Accuse Him-Kills One.

Birmingham, Ala., June 24.-John West, prominent citizen of Montevallo, who has been recently showing evidences of un-sound mind, entered James Kroell's store sound mind, entered James Kroell's store and declared that certain negroes had accused him of burning the stables of Dr. Asker, which were recently destroyed by an incendiary, and that he proposed to kill every negro connected with the accusation. Before he could be prevented he secured a pistol and shot and killed the first negro to enter the store, who happened to be Will Pope, an inoffensive man. West then went out and began chasing two other negroes, with pistol in hand, but was overpowered and disarmed.

He swears he will exterminate the black population of Montevallo when released. West is cazy.

MAHER AND SHARKEY TO FIGHT Will Fight To Finish for \$5,000 a

Side-Agreement Signed. New York, June 24.-Peter Maher, th heavy-weight champion pugllist of Ireland, and Tom Sharkey, the "Sailor Lad" of San Francisco, who also hails from the Emer-ald Isle, were matched today to fight to a

The terms of agreement were that the men shall fight to a finish before the club or individual offering the biggest induce-ment and for a side bet of \$5,000. Both rep-resentatives of the fighters deposited \$2,500 each to bind. Richard K. Fox was made temporary stakeholder and on August 2d, an additional deposit of \$2,500 for each man will be paid down in this city, making the full amount of \$5,000 a side. The final stakeholder will be Al Smith. The referee is to be mutually agreed upon.

The articles call for the bout to take place within three months after the second final deposit is made on August 2d.

Bowman, Ga., June 24.—(Special.)—The "Dormitory," one of Bowman's most valuable buildings, was destroyed by fire at 1.30 o'clock this morning. The building was owned and occupied by Dr. A. E. and Professor Will Keese and their families, all of whom had narrow escapes. Mrs. Will Keese was carried from the burning structure on a mattress with her week-old baby in her arms.

This lovely summer resort, situated on the line of the Memphis and Charleston rallway, near Huntsville, Ala., is now open for the reception of guests. Parties wishing to send their families away for the summer cannot select a more delightful place. Low rates to families. Information and full particulars given by applying to, or addressing, S. L. Parrott, P. A. M. and C. R. R., No. 10 Kimbali house, Atlanta, Ga.

Through Sleeping Cars to "The Land of the Sky."

By the Southern railway leaving Atlanta every night at 11:50 p. m., arrive Asheville 8:45 a. m.; returning, leave Asheville 8 p. m., reach Atlanta 5:10 a. m. Go where the mountain breezes blow and keep cool. june 20—1w

Memphis and Charleston Railroad. Short line to the west. Quick time, good service and no delays.
Information as to rates, schedules, etc., cheerfully given by applying to or addressing S. L. Parrott. Pass. Agt., No. 10 Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga. jun25 3t

CONGRESSMAN COOK IS DEAD MEMBER FROM ILLINOIS PASSES

AWAY SUDDENLY. His Desk Draped in Mourning and Covered with White

Washington, June 24.—An air of gloom pervaded the house today, owing to the death of Mr. Ccoke, of Illinois, who died uddenly at his hotel this morning.

He was very popular with his colleagues and his untimely death was a severe shock The desk which he occupied, on the ex-treme right of the hall, was draped in mourning and covered with white roses and magnolia blossoms. The blind chaplain in his invocation referred feelingly to Mr. Cooke's death as a great public calamity. The desk which he occupied, on the ex-Cooke's death as a great public calamity.

After the reading of the journal the

speaker announced the reception of an in-

vitation from the president of the Belgian chamber of deputies to the members of the house to attend the international parliamentary conference in favor of arbitration which commences August 6th. Mr. Foss, of Illinois, on behalf of the delegation, then announced the sad news of the death of his colleague, Mr. Cooke. He gave notice that at some future time, he would ask the house to pay tribute to the chair and public services of Mr. Cooke. The customary resolutions were adopted and a committee to attend the funeral was appointed. Then, as a further mark of re

spect to the memory of the deceased, the house adjourned until Monday. MILLIONAIRE AGED 95 DIES.

Though Wealthy, He Worked by the Day Until His Death. Meriden, Conn., June 24.—John Sutliffe, one of the wealthiest men of this place, is dead, aged ninety-five years. He was born

at Olcott, Conn. When he was eighteen years old his father gave him \$100 and he ture of ivory combs. He became a few years later a member of the firm of Foster Merriam & Co., and in 1885 became pres dent of the joint stock company formed and was its president at the time of his

When he retired from active managemen he went back to his bench in the shop and worked by the day, although worth about a million dollars. Toward the latter part of his life he was so feeble he could earn only about 40 cents a day, but he retained the job as long as

LAWYERS SAVE MINOR'S NECK Judge Clark and Shelby Myrick De-

fend a Murderer. Americus, Ga., June 24.—(Special.)—The case of Elijah Minor, for the murder of another negro in a game of cards, was tried today. Judge Littlejohn appointed Judge Welborn Clark and Mr. Shelby Myrick to defend the prisoner, and while only one day was allowed for preparation, the coun-

The state's counsel made a plain case of nurder, but so well did the The state's counsel made a plain case of murder, but so well did the defense handle their side that the jury recommended a life sentence instead of hanging.

Mr. Myrick, who has just graduated from the law department of the State university, made a brilliant speech for the prisoner, which was widely complimented by members of the bar and went far toward saving Minor's neck from a noose.

ROAD CRIMENALLY NEGLIGENT Coroner's Jury Says Signal Bell Should

Have Been in Order. New York, June 24.—The coroner's jury at Inwood, L. I., which has been investiat inwood, L. I., which has been investi-gating the collision at the Merrick road crossing, at Valley Stream, which resulted in the killing of five persons on Decoration day, rendered a verdict today that the Long Island ranroad was criminally neg-ligent in not having the signal bell at the railroad crossing in working order.

PRINCESS OF WALES FEEDS POOR She Gave Dinners To 3.000 Poor Peo

ple Yesterday. London, June 24.—The princess of Wales' jubilee dinners to the poor today were very successful. About 3,000 denizens of the slums were sumptuously entertained at the various centers.

The princess, accompanied by the prince of Wales, Princess Victoria of Wales, and Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark, visited the principal halls where the feasts were given. The places visited by the royal party were the People's palace, in the east end of London; the Central hall, Holborne, and the Wesleyan schoolhouse, at Clerkinwell. At the People's palace the royal visitors were received by the lord mayor, Sir George Faudel-Phillips, and the lady mayoress.

The guests there consisted of a thousand The guests there consisted of a thousand ragged children.

After the national anthem had been sung, the children were served with a good feast of roast beef, potatoes, pies, tarts, blanc mange, jellies, apples, oranges and ice cream. The fare at the other places was the same.

The princess of Wales and her party received an ovation everywhere.

Stores Into One!

> Since moving and consolidating the stock of our two stores into one, we find that we have entirely TOO MANY GOODS. Much more than we have room for. We, therefore, commence a grand SUMMER CLEAR-ING SALE. We put our entire stock on sale at wonderfully reduced prices. SHELF GOODS will be from

25 to 50 per cent off. Staple Goods

10 to 20

per cent off. We must "Clear the Deck." Come and see us.

The C. J. Kamper Grocery Co., 79 and 81 Peachtree St.

Wearers of Shoes, Attention! BANISTER'S \$6.00 SHOES AT \$4.80. LIGHT SHADES AT \$3.50.

See our window for other Bargains equally great.

JOHN M. MOORE, 30 WHITEHALL.

HERE IS A BABY NO ONE WANTS

It Is Sick and Crying in the Poor Mother's Arms.

NO DOOR OPENS TO RECEIVE IT

Pathetic Scene at the Police Barracks Yesterday Morning.

THE MOTHER TELLS A VERY SAD STORY

She Begs Somebody To Care for the Infant Just a Little While-What the Matron Says.

A poor mother, with a babe in her arms, begging for a door to open to take the infant, made a scene full of pathos at the police barracks yesterday morning. Upstairs in a room near the apartments of the police matron the mother sat for hours trying to still the feeble wailing of the child, for it was sick, and every now and then she would hold it convulsively to her breast and bathe the thin, pinched face with her tears.

ed face with her tears.

"Oh, will not somebody take care of my baby for me," she moaned. "I will take it back in a little while, as soon as I am able."

I am able."

To a representative of The Constitution
Miss Holloway, the matron at the barracks, explained that the woman, Eva
Duke, worked in the cotton factory on
Marietta street. She was alone in Atlanta
and could not work and look after the
infant.

and could not work and look after the infant.

The mother came to Atlanta from the country and while an inmate of the Critetenton home her babe was born. She left the institution to work at the factory, the Sheltering Arms taking the baby. For the past month the woman has worked steadily, earning an honest living, and visiting her child two or three times a week. A few days ago the baby became sick and it was found that it had whooping cough. As there were other children at the Sheitering Arms, the Duke woman's child had to be taken away to prevent a spread of the

disease.

Dr. Wright, the sixth ward city physician, examined the baby at the barracks yesterday morning, and he saw at once that it had a fully developed case of the whooping cough. An effort was made to get the baby in the children's ward at the Grady hospital, but the hospital would not receive it.
"That's strange," said Dr. Wright, "I thought that was what the children's ward at the hospital was intended for."

Nobody Wants It.

So the little sick baby was still at the police barracks wailing in the arms of its poor distracted mother.

"I get only three dollars a week," said the woman, "and I am not able to pay anybedy to take care of the child. The Lord knows I do not wish to see it thrown around as if it wasn't a human teins. Somebody ought to help me."

The Home for the Friendless couldn't take the child on account of its having the contagious whooping cough.

"There is but one thing to be done," suggested the police matron, "and that is we will have to raise some money in some way and have the baby taken care of until it gets well. It just can't be left in the street, and the mother is not fixed so she can keep it. We must do something, and at once." Nobody Wants It.

Beecham's Pills will dispel the "blues. Hop at Lithia Springs, Ga. Hop at Sweetwater Park hotel Saturdanight. Supper, lodging, breakfast, rail road fare and ball, \$2 fri sat

Office Stationery Of every description at John M. Miller's,
39 Marietta street.

In Which We Are Offering Special Bargains. MAIER & BERKELE 31 WHITEHALL STREET. JEWELERS >

Belts. Chain Purses

Men's and Boys' Crash Suits . . .

For Walking ... And Bicycling .

This is deserving of careful reading: Those who try for comfort when the weather is warmest first think of that modern miracle of delightfulness-a Crash Suit. All stores that sell Clothing have them in stock. They are made up in immense, quantities without much pains or skill. Ours are different. The artist we employ to design has added a special grace to our Crash-Suits this season. All edges and seams are "taped." That preyents shrinking or stretching. It was a happy thought. The process makes a Crash Suit fit the same after being laundered that it did before. Saves the coat from sagging. Think of this advantage when you start out to buy.

Special

Boys' Knee-trouser Wash Suits at 49c and 69c.

Straw Hats... **Negligee Shirts** Underwear Bathing Suits.

Probably two out of every three men who read this will soon go out to buy one or the other of the foregoing items. This is to inform you that it is to your personal interest to see our offerings before purchasing elsewhere. We give you extraordinary qualities, extraordinary styles and show extraordinary assortments at extraordinarily low prices.

Eiseman Bros.,

15-17 WHITEHALL STREET.

Our Only Store in Atlanta-15-17 Whitehall St.

Two Virtues Disappearing.

Among the many clever articles and altered that appear in Cynthia Westover Alden's ably edited department of The New York Tribune there is one entitled "Two York Tribune there is one entitled "Two Virtues Disappearing." It deals with two subjects that at once impress the readers and presents facts that are not agreeable if accepted, and yet warrant very little argument as to their verity. The writer says: "Loyalty seems to be one of the old-fashioned virtues which of late years have become almost obsolete-loyalty to one's friends, one's guest, one's host, even to the members of 'one's family. It seems to belong no longer to the ethics of modern life. 'Yes, I am very fond of so-and-so' is the usual preface, 'but,' and then follows the usual criticism, which is generally exaggerated, is often unkind and almost always gives a disagreeable impression of the person discussed. In old days it used to be considered bed taste to criticise either a guest or a host, but such intimate intercourse nowadays seems only to give an added opportunity for satirical remark. "It is literally true as society is at present constituted that a person who speaks well of friends is voted a bore, while a tongue that spares no one gives its owner a decided popularity. Odnly enough, however, the listeners who enjoy the gossip, which in the nature of things is necessarily ill-natured, never seem to realize while they laugh over the shortcomings of mu-

a decided popularity. Oddly enough, however, the listeners who enjoy the gossip, which in the nature of things is necessarily ill-natured, never seem to realize while they laugh over the shortcomings of mutual acquaintances that they themselves will be the next victime, for it may be taken as a well-proven rule that a person who says sharp things of one friend will not spare another. Every one of us is vulnerable, and if our intimate friends cannot be to our virtues very kind, and to our faults a little blind, whom can we trust? We shall have to end by 'loving our enemies' and praying to be 'delivered from our friends,' like Job of old.

"If loyalty has become obsolete among the women of late years, the men might well plead guilty to another indictment—chivalry with them has certainly died out. It used to be said of American men that they were very Bayards in knightly homage to their womankind. But where now is that boasted consideration? Women ard dragged into print and have their most private and secred affairs discussed without any redress. It is not so very long ago, that courtesy toward the sex in public donveyances used to be the rule. Now it is the exception, and the tone of careless indifference prevails even in matters social. Politeness toward women simply because they are women is now conspicuous by its absence, and there is a give-and-take sort of manners in vogue that is very deficient indeed in the respect shown of yore. Perhaps this is not altogether the fault of the men, it may be that the women have brought this state of affairs on themselves. If the new woman had not appeared, it is possible that the old-fashioned gentleman would not have gone out of existence, and wherever we may look for the reason, it cannot be denied that another very desirable virtue has become practically extinct."

Another Car Party.

Quite a jolly party of society people leave this morning for Nashville on the private car of Mr. J. S. Barbour Thompson. It is a source of great regret that Mrs. Thompson could not accompany the party as had been her intention when appointed chairman of the young ladies nittee Of that committee three will n the party leaving this morning, Miss die English, Miss Margaret Newman and Miss Lucy Peel. Among others of the same party are: Mrs. Charles Wells and Miss Isabelle Newman, Judge William T. Newman, Messrs. Gordon Kiser, Victor Smith, Lowry Arnold, Percy Adams, Bates Black, W. H. Black, Colquitt Carter and

Reception to Georgia Commission The reception by which the woman's board of Tennessee will honor the members of the Georgia women's board will occur in the woman's building on the Centennial grounds Saturday afternoon. It will be a very brilliant affair, at which the Georgia ladies will assist in receiving. the Georgia ladies will assist in Among those prominently associated with the Georgia commission who will be in Nashville are: Mrs. A. B. Steele, president of the board, Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, chair-

of the reception committee of Geor-commission, Mrs. W. Y, Atkinson, Mrs. gla commission, Mrs. W. Y. Akkinson, Mrs. John Chandler, Mrs. Eugene C. Spalding, Mrs. DeForrest Algood, of Griffin, Mrs. E. H. Barnes and Miss Julia Lowry Clark, of the reception committee.

Children of the Confederacy. The Children of Confederacy held a de-

lightful entertainment at the residence of Mrs. Joseph Raine on Peachtree street yesterday afternoon. The rain prevented the original plan of a lawn fete, but a large crowd of the little ones found great pleasure in the delicious refreshments awaiting them in the house, while an informal programme of music and recitations added to the afternoon's pleasure.

This is the second of a series of de-

lightful entertainments given by the Children of the Confederacy.

Evening Card Party.

The party at which Mrs. H. H. Cobb entertained a party of friends in honor of her guest, Miss Fielder, was a happy event, occurring last night. About fifty guests enjoyed progressive euchre and played with earnestness, having to stimulate their interest several beautiful prizes. A delicious was served at 12 o'clock from tetea-tete tables in the dining room and bal-cony beautifully decorated with roses and

friends since her visit to Atlanta, and is unusually pretty and attractive. She will be with Mrs. Cobb several days longer.

Hundley-O'Brien.

Birmingham, Ala., June 24.—(Special.)-The wedding this evening of Miss Bossi O'Brien, youngest daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Frank O'Brien, of this city, and Mr. Oscar Hundley, of Huntsville, was the so-ciety event of the season. The ceremony performed at the residence of Mr and Mrs. O'Brien on Eighteenth street, and a reception followed at the Hotel Morris. The residence was beautifully decorated with flowers, while sweet-scented flowers and blooms were freely used at the hotel also. Rev. Father P. A. O'Reilly, of St. Paul's Catholic church, performed the ceremony. Hon. Ross Smith, railroad commissioner, acted as best man, and Miss Margaret O'Brien, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The following were the attendants: Misses Sallie Howard B. Wooley, of Kentucky; Mamie Pearson, of Birmingham; Mamie Fletcher, of Huntsville; Mary George Linn, of Birmingham; Lillian Roden, of Birmingham; Katle Smith, of Birmingham; Messrs. J. Kirk Jackson, of Montgomery; J. Faunce, of Montgomery; John H. Sheffey, of Huntsville; George D. Allison, of Cincinnati; Charles C. Washburn, of Birmingham, and J. W. Cartwright, of Birmingham.

Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen from other towns attended the marriage and the reception following immediately after at the hotel.

At the reception all society almost turnris. The residence was beautifully deco

Hunter

Pure and Mellow....

ed out to pay their respects to the couple. At midnight Mr. and Mrs. Hundley left for New York and an extensive trip abroad.

Many handsome presents were received by the couple

A Bevy of Bright Girls. Five young girl students of St. Joseph's academy, at Washington, Ga., all of whom wore medals for their good work during the year, reached Atlanta yesterday en

brilliant exercises. The honor pupils were Misses Burdeene Biechele, Canton, O., mu sic medal; Lillian Harris, Atlanta, Ga., Benson scholarship medal; Julia Kelly, Ma-con, Ga., Christian doctrine medal; Mary Fletcher, Cartersville, Ga., mathematics medal; Myrtle Allen, Birmingham, Ala.

Misses Edward Wooten and the Misses Tripod will entertain the Bi-monthly Eu-chre Club on next Tuesday, in honor of their guest, Miss Adele Blue, of Macon.

Miss Mary L. Jarrett and Mr. George Jarrett will be the guests of the family of Colonel Scully the latter part of this week at their home on Angier avenue. Miss Josephine Rodgers has gone to Nashville for a short visit.

Misses Fannie and Rosa Rich left yes-terday for Nashville. Captain and Mrs. Lowry had with them on their car party last night Mrs. De Forrest Algood, of Griffin; Mrs. E. H. Barnes and Miss Julia Lowry Clarke.

The many friends of Miss Lulu Belle Hemphill will regret to learn she is indis-posed and unable to accompany the Atkin-son car party to Nashville.

Mrs. W. A. Hemphill is the guest of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Inman will travel

Miss Leila Morris is visiting friends in the

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Field have returned

Miss Mary Burt Howard has returned Colonel and Mrs. J. D. Little are at their

After July 1st a number of Atlanta people will visit Warm Springs, among them Mr. and Mrs. Vassar Woolley.

Misses Sallie May and Helen Bagley are spending the week at their beautiful coun-try home near Americus. Later they will visit their cousin, Miss Lamar, near Rich-

Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan and her little daughter, Elizabeth, are visiting in the

Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, the popular principal of the Lucy Cobb institute, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Jr., this week. Mrs. Martin Amorous will leave today for Virginia, where she will spend the sum-

Mrs. Amos Sutherland and daughter, of Dalton, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. David Wiley, on Peachtree street.

Mrs. Clarence May, nee Spalding, will be entertained at an elegant bicycle meet at Little Tyrol at an early date. She is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Spald-ing.

Mrs. Ridley will return from Warm Springs next week.

Reynolds, Ga., June 24.—(Special.)—The marriage of Miss Eula Hodges to Mr. J. T. Mickle, of Early Bird, Fla., was celebrated at the residence of the bride's mother yesterday. Rev. J. J. Tarver officiated. The bridal party left on the afternoon train for their future home at Early Bird, Fla.

Miss Leila Harralson, one of Atlanta's most charming young ladies, has left for Gainesville, where she will spend several weeks. Thomaston, Ga., June 24.—(Special.)—One

of the most brilliant weddings that ever took place in town was the marriage this week of Mr. John B. Girardeau, of Colum-bia, S. C., and Miss Emmie Trice.

Miss Rowan, a most attractive young lady, is visiting Mrs. Henry Potts, on Peachtree street. Miss Rowan's home is

Miss Saida Wiilliams gave a dining last night in honor of Miss Annie Laurie Hill. The party afterwards enjoyed "Fra Diavolo" at the Grand. Miss Hill will leave the latter part of the week for Washington. Ga., where she will spend the summer ton, Ga., where with relatives.

Mrs. Jett W. Rucker, who has been so ill for several weeks, was no better yester-day. She is at her apartments in the Kimball.

Mrs. William A. Broughton, who has been spending the summer months at her home at Broughton, came up yesterday and spent the day at the Kimball. She left last night with the lady commissioners for Nashville.

Mrs. Dr. N. G. Long, of Elberton, came up yesterday and left last night for Nash-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pew, of Macon, are visiting Mrs. John H. James, on Peachtree street. Mrs. Pew is pleasantly remembered by her Atlanta friends as Miss Bessie Harvey.

Mrs. B. H. Overby & Son are visiting relatives near Dublin, Ga.

Mrs. Lillian Walker, accompanied by he charming little boys, is visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. Carl H. Stanton has returned from southwest Georgia, where he has been for the past week. The many friends of Captain William P. Dearing, the popular business manager of the Keeley institute, will be pleased to learn that he has sufficiently recovered from his recent injuries to be at his du-

Miss Mae Barnes is visiting Miss Kath-arine Barnes, at 17 East Georgia avenue. Mrs. Lena B. Swift and daughters are at Cumberland Island for a short time.

Miss Mamie Lou Reese, of Sparta, Ga., passed through the city yesterday on her way home from Cincinnati. She is a charming young woman and is possessed of a magnificent voice. She will return soon to visit her friend, Miss Isabell Block.

Anderson, S. C., June 24.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Mauldin celebrated their silver wedding last evening. Their elegant residence on North Main street was brilliantly decorated and many friends were present to congratulate them and wish them health and happiness for the future, They received many beautiful presents.

Anderson, S. C., June 24.—(Special.)—Mr.

Anderson, S. C., June 24.—(Special.)—Mr. Hogh H. Russell, of this city, and Miss Any Dean, of Starr, S. C., were united in

Gentleman's Whiskey.

Baltimore

r arriage last evening at the Baptist church at Starr. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. N. H. Sun.meral, of the Presbyterian church, of Anderson. The church was tastefully decorated and the novelties introduced in the ceremony were beautiful and impressive. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's father. COLLIER TOUCHES UP CHIEF YEAL bride's father. Mr. Russell is a prominent young merchant of Anderson, and a son of D. H. Russell, editor of The Advocate. The bride is a daughter of Mr. R. B. Dean, one of the most prominent and successful farmers of this county. A reception will be tendered the young couple tomorrow evening by the groom's father.

Notifies the Latter To Stop Flushing

Sewers During Fires.

Unsteady Pressure During the Camp Bros. Fire Causes Trouble.

Eatonton, Ga., June 24.—(Special.)—Last evening at the residence of Robert Young Mr. J. E. Crosland, lof Atlanta, was married to Miss Evelyn Carlton Henley, of Macon, Ga.

Miss Henley is the daughter of Captain Thomas Henley, of Macon, and grand daugter of the late Judge James Meriwether, of Eatonton, who was judge of the Ocmulgee superior court and one of Georgia's representatives in congress.

Mr. Crosland, formerly of Macon, is one of Atlanta's well-known business men. He is general freight agent of the Western and Carolina railroad.

The wedding was a quiet but very pretty one. The bridal party left this morning for Marietta, Ga., their future home.

WILL PAVE PORTER'S ALLEY

ALDERMANIC BOARD CONCURS IN AN ORDINANCE TO DO SO.

The Board Divided Even on the Question-Boulevard Gets \$1,000 To Repair Street.

The session of the aldermanic board yes terday afternoon was brief and of a rou-tine nature. All of the matters acted upon by the council Monday afternoon were concurred in, and there was only one question on which there was any debate or division

The question of paving Porter's alley, the short alley running from Edgewood avenue to Auburn avenue in the rear of the Equitable building, Inman, Smith & Co. and the Y. M. C. A. building. The board concurred in an ordinance appropriating

by the council several meetings ago.

The members of the board are divided in opinion as to the duty of the city to pave opinion as to the duty of the city to pave the alley. In the absence of one member, Alderman Rice, the four voting members broke even, leaving it for Mayor Pro Tem. Dimmock to cast the deciding ballot. He voted in favor of the ordinance, concurring Messrs. Woodward and Tolbert thought

Messrs. Woodward and Tolbert thought the city should not pave the alley without assessing the property owners, and they voted against the paper.

Messrs. Hirsch, Mitchell and Dimmock voted for the ordinance. They believe the city will be reimbursed by the increase of taxation by reason of the improvement of the property. the property.

The board concurred in the resolution appropriating \$1,000 to be used in repairing North Boulevard.

It also concurred in the resolution appropriating \$100 to enlarge the captain's office

priating \$100 to enlarge the captain's office at police headquarters.

The resolution passed by the council some time ago looking to the purchase of a lot for a new fire engine station in the third ward was postponed by the board. The understanding is that the resolution will be taken up again after the October apportionment is made, when it is expected that an amount will be set aside to purchase a lot for the purpose.

FRA DIAVOLO'S" FIRST NIGHT The Tuneful Opera Warmly Greeted

and Well Sung Last Night. A large audience witnessed the initial per-ormance of "Fra Diavolo" at the Grand last night. The opera was presented in a very admirable manner. It has always en popular here. It is full of catchy it tuneful music, and gives opportunity some excellent character acting. Martin Pache sang the title role in his best style. Miss Mortimer was a capital Zerlina. In the chamber scene she was dainty and modest, and received hearty applause for her mirror song. The Lord and Lady Allcash of P. W. Nares and Miss Mabella Baker, were satisfactory. The comedy work of Broderick and Henry Thornton as the two bandits, and Beppo and Glacomo was very amusing. Frank Deshon, who was cast for the part of Glacomo, was not able to appear last night on account of the accident to his foot, but tonight he will be well enough to go on. What was first an interpolation in this opera, the sextet from "Lucia," is now looked upon as one of the most enjoyable parts, and it was sung with spirit and sweetness by Misses Mortimer and Baker and Messrs. Pache, Nares, Broderick and Thornton.

The company, however, was in a sadly crippled condition, both Miss Germaine and Mr. Deshon being unable to appear, though their placed were acceptably filled on short notice by Miss Mortimer and Mr. Thornton. nd Lady Alleash of P. W. Nares and Miss

short notice by Miss Mortimer and Mr. Thornton.

Mr. Zimmerman, the director, has a habit of taking much of the music in the operas at too fast a tempo, and this was particularly noticeable in the sextette, and this beautiful thing was marred by the almost total disregard for tempo while the prayer, which is one of the gems of the opera, was given almost the character of a jig and lost much of its impressiveness.

The following is the cast of characters:
Fra Diavolo.

Martin Pache Giacomo.

Harry Thornton Beppo.

George Broderick
Lord Allcash.

P. W. Nares Lorenzo.

Thomas Ebert

Lord Allcash. P. W. Nares
Lorenzo. Thomas Ebert
Matteo. R. J. Ward
Roberto. Corinne Burton
Lady Allcash. Mabella Baker
Zerlina. Eloise Mortimer
"Fra Diavolo" is the bill for the remander of the week, with 25 cents matinee
on Saturday.

COMPANY IS ORDERED SOLD.

Tennessee River Transportation Company To Be Sold in July.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 24.—(Special.) Judge Clark, of the United States district Judge Clark, of the United States district court, has ordered the sale of the effects of the Tennessee River Transportation Company, operating a line of boats on the Tennessee river, to be made in July in this city.

The company has at present seven steamboats on the river, a large warehouse and owns the most extensive wharves on the river front.

It is stated that the old company will buy in the property, and that there will be a reorganization.

Dr. Grier Will Preach.

Dr. Grier Will Preach.

The Associated Reformed Presbyterian church is located at the corner of Loyd and Garnett streets. This denomination has for its standards the Westminster confession of faith and catechisms. The most noticeable difference between it and other denominations holding the same standards is the exclusive use of the psalms of the Bible in the praise services. These psalms make up a beautiful and solemn part of all the services.

Rev. W. M. Grier, D.D., LL.D., will begin a series of services at this church this (Friday) afternoon at 4 o'clock. Another service will be held at 8 p. m. Friday and one at the same hour Saturday evening. On the Sabbath the usual services will be held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Dr. Grier will preach at all these services. He is one of the most eloquent pulpit orators in the south and his hearers are always delighted. He has been for twenty-five years president of Erskine college, the oldest denominational college in South Carolina, and one of the oldest in the south.

Pythians Elect Officers.

Hardeman Resting Well. The negro Rube Hardeman, who was shot by Patrolman Lanford, was reported as doing as well as the physicians could expect last night. It is not thought that there is any immediate danger of his dy-

L. C. GIBBS WANTED

Building and Loan Association.

HOT DISPUTE IS ON ABOUT IT

SANITARY MEN USED TOO MUCH WATER

Water Mains Are Cracked by Back Pressure and Water Hammer. Water Board Takes Action.

There is a lively and interesting row on between the city water and sanitary de-partments and the fire department. The trouble developed yesterday morning and things were kept hot at the city hall during the greater part of the day.

The squabble is the result of a complaint about the unsteady fire pressure of water during the Camp Bros. fire last week. The pressure was irregular and unsatisfactory and complaint was made by the fire de-

partment.

This resulted in the filing of a defense by the waterworks department, in which the sanitary department is brought in for The sanitary department is ac

cused of wantonly wasting water in flush-ing sewers about the city during the prog-And it seems that the sanitary department was proven guilty of the charge. At least, that is the conclusion of the water department, the fire department, the board department, the fire department, the board of water commissioners and Mayor Collier. And the result was that a lively little document was sent to Chief Inspector Veal, of the sanitary department, by Mayor Colling large with the sanitary department, by Mayor Colling large was a sent to the sanitary department.

last night. In his communication to the inspector the mayor took the sanitary department to task for flushing sewers during the to task for flushing sewers during the fire mentioned, the same being contrary to city ordinance. The mayor is said to have jumped onto the sanitary department in a lively fashion, and it is said he notified Chief Veal if the employees of his department continue their practice of flushing sewers and wasting water during fires, somebody will be summarily discharged from office. The letter was not given out by the mayor, but the latter promised the water board he would hold Chief Veal's department strictly accountable for the violation of the rules of the city.

able for the violation of the rules of the city.

It seems that during the Camp fire Chief Joyner had occasion to complain that the water pressure was unsteady and insufficient for the number of streams he had in use. He telephoned Chief Engineer Travis about the trouble and the latter replied that his engines were working for all they were worth, keeping the pressure at about 150 pounds at the pumping station, which means an eighty-pound pressure in the city. At intervals the big engine would suddenly break away and runtwice its regular speed, then suddenly checking and working hard. It was clear that this was caused by sudden turning off and on of water at some of the fireplugs in the city, and when Chief Joyner stated that he had not attached extra plugs during the fire it seemed clear to Captain Travis that the sanitary department men were going their rounds flushing sewers in different sections of the city, turning water on and off suddenly.

Back Pressure Injures Engines.

Back Pressure Injures Engines.

By the work of the flushers the water pipes were at intervals hammered back by what is called water hammer, that is, the cutting off of the water suddenly causes a back pressure to fill the pipes and seriously interfere with the work of the engines pumping. It also fills all the pipes suddenly and in two or three instances some of the pipes were cracked and injured during the Camp fire. This is ascribed to the work of the flushers and the water department officials made complaint to the water board. Yesterday morning a meeting of that board was held at which the matter was brought up on a letter from Captain Travis, who said he had reason to believe that the flushers caused the trouble during the fire. He submitted his automatic water pressure record to show that the unsteady pressure was caused by the sudden cutting off and on of the water by the flushers.

The point was made clear to the board and then Mayor Collier promised to take the action stated above.

It also develops that during the Ballard house fire last Sunday morning one of the Back Pressure Injures Engines.

the action stated above.

It also develops that during the Ballard house fire last Sunday morning one of the water sprinklers of the sanitary department continued to take water from the ples, lessening the fire pressure to that extent. This is claimed by some of the firemen of No. 1 engine house, who saw the sprinkler man attach his hose to the plug at Broad and Alabama street shortly after the fire bell had rung for the Ballard fire. This is in violation of the law and it is cited by the fire department to show that the sanitary department uses water indiscriminately.

What Chief Veal Says. Chief Veal was asked about the matter yesterday. He said his men were at work flushing sewers in West End and at Inman Park and that they did not know of the fire at Camp Bros. until very late. They quit using the water when they learned about the fire, says the chief. He says his employees have instructions to not use the water during fires.

POLICE AFTER A BAILIFF.

Official Blockades Street and Fails To Light Obstruction.

Opposite No. 208 Decatur street last night there was a lot of fixtures which had been taken from a beer saloon by a bailiff. The goods were piled up in the street. When the evening shadows fell Patrolman Coker saw that the bailing had failed to provide a lamp to show where the fixtures were located, and he reported the case to

were located, and he reported the case to the chief of police.

This will bring up a most remarkable case. The bailiff, who is Mr. Barnes, from Judge Orr's court, took the goods out of the saloon on a dispossessory warrant. He had to place them in the street.

Now the city comes in and says that it owns the streets and that the bailiff has no more right to obstruct a public thor-oughfare than any other person.

oughfare than any other person.

The case may have some rich develop-

McCLAIN CHILD VERY ILL.

The Father May Yet Be Tried on a Charge of Murder.

Last night at 11 o'clock the hospital Last night at 11 o'clock the hospital physicians reported that little Willie McClain, the child who was shot by his father, T. J. McClain, about two weeks ago, had taken a turn for the worse, and the gravest apprehension is now felt for its recovery. Yesterday morning the child was stricken with a hot fever, and his temperature rose with the evening.

The physicians have never expressed much hope for the child getting well, and have said all along that even if he did recover he would be an imbecile the rest of his life. It now looks that after all the bullet from the father's pistol will prove fatal.

Conners, Who Killed a Negro, Sentenced To Fifteen Years.

Savannah, Ga., June 24.—(Special.)—Patrick Connors, who killed Thomas Monroe, colored, on Christmas day two and a half years ago, was tried for the third time to day and convicted of voluntary manslaughter.

Judge Falligant sentenced him to fifteen years in the penitentiary. On the first trial the majority of the jury stood for conviction with a recommendation.

The case will probably be appealed.

FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Was State Agent of the Cumberland

WARRANT ISSUED YESTERDAY

James Heyward, Secretary of the As sociation, Is the Prosecutor.

LOCAL DETECTIVES FAIL TO LOCATE GIBBS

All of the Outgoing Trains Wer Watched Last Night as Well as His Residence-The Charge.

Lewis C. Gibbs, up to a few weeks ag the state agent of the Cumberland Building and Loan Association, is being search ed for by the detectives of this city, wanted on a charge of embezzlement.

Up to a late hour last night the effort of the detectives had failed to locate him. The warrant for his arrest was issued vesterday morning in Judge Orr's court sworn out by Mr. Jesse Heyward, the sec-Mr Heyward has been in the city for the past five days, and has been secretly working on the case. He has given Gibbs every opportunity to make a settlement, but failing in this, he took out a war

Mr. Heyward said last night Gibbs had collected money from the subscribers of the association and failed to make the returns. The amount he is short is not exactly known, but will be up in the hun-

Gibbs has occupied offices on the fifth floor of the Equitable building, where he did considerable business for the Cumber-land association. Mr. Heyward said last night that the embezzling began in Novem ber last. He says that Mrs. Williams, of Covington, made a payment of several dol-lars to Gibbs and that the sum was never accounted for. The theft, he says, was no a statement of her account. Then it was shown that she was not credited with the

amount she had paid Gibbs.

"I wrote to Gibbs about this," said Mr.
Heyward last night, "and he acknowledged that he appropriated the money. He has stated frequently that he would fix the matter. We took the state agency away from him. Since then he has been connected with a Mr. Davis, of this city, in some sort of a business, and Mr. Davis told me some time ago that they would stand for the amount Gibbs was short. wrote them about it again, and they said that Gibbs had severed his connection with the firm. That they had had his accounts audited and found him to be short. Mr. Heyward was red-hot about the mat ter and said that he would trace Gibbs to the end of the earth and make him pay for his crime. Mr. Heyward has been in the city five

days, but only registered at the hotel yesterday. He stated last night that Gibbs was at a Jackson street place, where he boards, to breakfast and that he has not been there since. The detectives watched the house last night. A detective went with Mr. Heyward to the depot last night and they watched all the outgoing trains. "I think he is still in town," said Mr. Heyward, "as he had

THE WEATHER.

Last night a trough of low barometer ex Last night a trough of low barcmeter extended from Texas northeastward to the St. Lawrence valley. hTere was a low central over the lower lakes and another over Kansas and Oklahoma. A high area covered the south Atlantic and east Guif states, and in the northeast a high was moving in over the Dakotas, where the barometer was highest. The northwestern high has caused cooler weather in that section. It has been comparatively cool from the Dakotas eastward over the lakes, but in the southern half of the United States the weather has continued unusually warm.

scontinued unusually warm.
Scattered showers occurred in Georgia, the Carolinas, southern Louisiana, the Ohio valley, Missouri and in the upper Missouri valley. Threatening conditions prevalled outles generally in the districts to the control of valley. Threatening conditions prevalled quite generally in the districts to the east of the Rocky mountains. Clearing cooler weather prevalled in the northwest. Showers are indicated for Atlanta and vicinity during today, with continued warm weather. There are some prospects of a slight break in the warm wave by Saturday evening. day evening.

Weather Conditions Yesterday. Dally mean temperature.....
Daily normal temperature.....
Highest temperature.....

General Weather Report.

Daily report of the weather at selecte stations as shown by observations take at 8 p. m., June 24, 1897.

STATIONS.

New York, cloudy	70	1 78	.00
Norfolk, cloudy	80	90	T
Savannah, cloudy	84	94	.00
Jacksonville, clear	88	96	.00
Atlanta, part cloudy	83	93	.11
Tampa, clear	84	94	.00
Montgomery, cloudy	90	96	.00
Vicksburg, cloudy	82	94	.00
New Orleans, part. cloudy	82	90	1 .20
Palestine, partly cloudy	90	94	.00
Galveston, cloudy	84	88	T
Corpus Christi, clear	84	86	.00
Memphis, clear	92	92	.00
Knoxville, partly cloudy	74	86	.10
Cincinnati, rain	72	84	.08
Buffalo, cloudy	68	78	.00
Detroit cloudy	78	84	.00
Chicago, partly cloudy	68	74	.00
St. Paul, partly cloudy	64	74	.00
St. Louis, cloudy	78	80	.04
Kansas City, cloudy!	84	90	.00
Omaha, cloudy	70	80	.06
Huron, S. D., clear	64	66	.06
Dodge City, clear	84	92	.00
P. M'DONOU	GH,	Obser	ver.

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Party of Georgia · for Nashvi

TAKE IN THE

TRIPLETT AND SIM

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Judge:

T JUDGE ANDY

First Deal-Thre

the police continuities tell you what I am Second Deal-A rah Allen and Sallier street belles, wen'n at before last and me ous with their curses
both drunk their

ting arms went dow to: United we stand Tou are a pretty pair draw to," said Judge clerk to stack up & unst each of them. Third Deal-One n H. Banks got o some malice aforet something that did dage," pleaded the out of the stockade for thirty days." well, do you know " asked the recorde o free, your honor? o; back to the sto ty days."

Fourth Deal-tarles Waters, a mu-tarles Waters, a mu-tarles Waters, a mu-tarles waters and a mu-decided to take in A ccided to take in woke yesterday mon a hard bed at the wasn't the worst of him oney to buy a whole show was a term told his woethe recorder melted un are in hard luc, "and the cards your way. You ca walking on the cris season of the years."

> laide Smith, a wa the recorder unbl leighbors tell how isy, play fair."

> B. WILKINS GI t for Erectin uilding Award bids for the erect rant building on h streets have

estimate of Mr. estimate of Mr.
Inown architect, vontract will be av
ingures are not kn
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paid is said to be
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and built of gray
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Georgia marble a
with the same ma
riass from the to
contract has no
likins's bid has t
crk will begin Se

al Skylights, Tin and ry, Glassware, Lamps

as and catalogue, 83 All kinds of Dyeing and Cleaning done.

all Papers, write for

Plants; flowers shipped etail; 10 Marietta St.

by Carriages, Bicycles,

Painter, Church Deco-

clubs and parties.

ng and bottom prices

e leading laundry in particulars.

retail dealers in all Foreign Granites.

urers of fine glasses.

and Electrotyping M'g'r. State Printer ms Legal Blanks, 500 tencils, 21 S. Broad St

per and Job Printers. Dennis, President. Organ, Kranich & 55 Peachtree St.

ldings, Artists' Supcent discount for the cuted, 691/2 Whitehall. 1/4 Peachtree, corner all orders.

strl, with threats of whipping, cut down mal washerwoman's clothes line, and the line was full of clean white Everything served

t for Erecting the New Grant

Building Awarded Yesterday.

own architect, was the lowest, and atract will be awarded to him. The

TORS ARE OFF

Party of Georgia Writers Leave for Nashville.

IL TAKE IN THE EXPOSITION

itors in the Party.

TRIPLETT AND SIM BLALOCK ALONG

editors Will Visit the Big Show leday and Participate in the Georgia Day Celebration.

while this morning.
Over forty of them left last night at 8:30
set, and early today they will roll into
Centennial City, and will proceed to
a possession of the Tennessee town with

the entire country. The half a ed made a rousing party, and when leorgia editors begin taking in the of the exposition, the Tennessee peowill have an idea that they have visi-

A large amount of this fun will be on the trip to Nashville, which on of the party seemed determined make pleasant and happy. The party left the special Pullman cars provided by

AT JUDGE ANDY'S MATINEE.

The Judge: me Judge:

meone among the ancient bards
ha said that life's a game of cards.
I that is so, Fate cuts the deck,
is all that is so, Fate cuts the deck,
is lideals the hand to win or wreck,
is huffler, Time, he shuffles well,
at cards hell hold there's none can tell,
all must play, for woe or weal
limiter how will run the deal.
I wall the players here with me
limit one thing must sure agree:
by dull fhey may, or sharp and slick,
is deal the trump to take the trick;
is goes the game it matters not—
be city's bound to get the pot."

First Deal-Three of a Kind. believe you boys are the worst in the remarked Judge Andy, as he eyed Prince, Wesley Pierce and Will Port-ree of a kind—and the kind that the police continual trouble.

tell you what I am going to do with fellows as you," Judge Andy cond. "I am going to keep you in the tade all the time. I am going to raise settences to the limit—thirty days." Second Deal-A Short Pair. arah Allen and Sallie Harris, two De-ar street belles, went through the city the before last and made the dark hours

with their curses and yells. They both drunk their fill of whisky and thing arms went down town with the tio: United we stand, divided we fall. Tou are a pretty pair, for the stockade draw to," said Judge Andy as he told a clerk to stack up \$5.75 worth of chips tainst each of them.

Third Deal-One-Card Draw. Iden H. Banks got out of the stockade idesday morning. That very night was caught hiding in a store as if he was caught hiding in a store as if he at some malice aforethought about taktomething that did not belong to him.
Judge," pleaded the lone Jack. "I was be out of the stockade, where I worked and for thirty days."

Well, do you know what you can now are asked the recorder, benignly.

To free, your honor?"

"To free, your honor?"

To free, your honor?"
"No; back to the stockade for another

Fourth Deal-Euchred. Charles Waters, a musician who lives in Bany, Ga., passed throught Atlanta ute to the exposition at Nashville a decided to take in Atlanta, and when a woke yesterday morning he was lying was a hard bed at the police barracks. It wasn't the worst of it—he didn't have seen a money to buy an exposition ticket. Waters told his woes to Judge Andy, the recorder melted. Tou are in hard luck," remarked the way. You can go free, and I have walking on the cross-ties is pleasant this season of the year." ed to take in Atlanta, and when

Fifth Deal-A Poor Game. claide Smith, a washerwoman, stood the the recorder unblushingly and heard neighbors tell how she made her lit-

I don't like to see people play that of a game around me," said Judge by serenely; "It shows a mean and contible disposition. I am going to fine all just to learn you a lesson. When play, play fair."

WILKINS GETS THE JOB.

bids for the erection of the proposed Grant building on Broad, Walton and the streets have been received and

imate of Mr. Grant Wilkins, the agures are not known, Captain Grant ing to divulge the same, but the price paid is said to be \$300,000.

building will be one of the handsomment the south. It will be ten stories and built of gray mottled brick with the effect, collitic limestone and gray

the effect, collitic limestone and gray cotta. The walls and ceilings of the alle will be finished in Verde antique. Corridors of all floors will be wainscot-deorgia marble and the floors will be with the same material. There will be slass from the top to the bottom. Contract has not been signed, but likins's bid has been orally accepted. Ork will begin September 1st.

TEACHERS IN SESSION KING WAS NOT LOST ONE FREE ADMISSION

Inter-County Teachers' Institute Is Now He Had Only Staid Out Longer Than He | Alumni Association of Tech May Arrange Hearing Lectures. Expected To.

FPITER

ATTENDANCE IS VERY LARGE HIS SON BECAME UNEASY A NEW ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Programme Proving Instructive and Beneficial to the In-

structors.

MISS-

the counties of Muscogee, Merivetner, Op-son, Pike, Spalding, Troup and Talbott is in session here row. Among the representatives present are: Muscogee—F. J. Johnson, C. S. Harris and W. A. Farley, county school commis-

Talbot-O. D. Gorman, county school commissioner.

Meriwether—R. M. McCaslan, county school commissioner.
Upson-R. D. Shuptrino, county school

Pike-Edward Elder, county school com-Spalding-J. O. Miller, county school com-

Troup-A. O. Bull, county school commis-One hundred and fifty-seven teachers are

One hundred and fifty-seven teachers are in attendance.

Colonel O. D. Gorman, county school commissioner of Talbot, was elected president with a secretary for each county represented. The normal department in work and methods is under the direction of Professors G. G. Bond and D. L. Earnest. The lecture department is a special feature and adds much to the programme of the institution.

institution.

The lecture for Tuesday night was delivered by Colonel O. D. Gorman; for Wednesday night by Dr. W. A. Candler; for Thursday night by Professor C. A. Lanc.

On Tuesday the institute was addressed by Dr. A. G. Nunnally, while Dr. Candler and Professor Lane made entertsining addresses on Thursday.

The institute passed resolutions condemning the uniform textbook bill and asked the commission framed under its provisions to report unfavorably to the legislature.

The institute will conclude its labors tomorrow.

DEATH CALLED HER.

A WOMAN TELEPHONES FOR A POLICE OFFICER.

When He Reaches Her He Finds Her Dead-Had Sent for Policeman About Some Loose Cows.

Call Officer Jolly sprang upon his horse yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock to answer a call from No. 6 engine house, on the Boulevard, and when he reached the place he found that the person who had called him was dead.

Rachel Terrel, a negro woman, resided at 117 Randolph street, and yesterday afternoon she saw a lot of cows in her yard. She hastened to the engine house on the Boulevard and asked some one there to telephone for a policeman. This was done, and the woman sat in a chair to wait for the policeman. As she sat she closed her eyes and those standing around thought that she was asleep.

Call Officer Jolly rode up, and seeing the woman asked:

Thought He Had Been Arrested for Violating Lamp Ordinance-New York Reporters Wrote Him Up.

Warm Springs, Ga., June 24.—(Special.)—
The inter-county teachers' institute, for the counties of Muscogee, Meriwether, Upa lantern on his wheel, and who was sub sequently supposed to have been lost, has written a letter to The Constitution in which he explains his absence at the time he was supposed to be lost.

ms that Mr. King went on a bicycle ride last Sunday afternoon without tell-ing his family where he was going. When he left home he did not carry a lantern on his wheel and when darkness fell he had

not arrived home.

His son supposed that he had been arrested for violating the bicycle law which requires that all wheelmen have lighted lanterns on their wheels after dark, and went to the police station to find him. A search in the police department did

A search in the police department did not reveal Mr. King and his son at once became uneasy about him on account of the fact that he had recently been sick and then became possessed of the idea that his father was lost.

His search for his father caused the New North reporters to get hold of the news and York reporters to get hold of the news and a story was printed in which it appeared that Mr. King had suddenly disappeared. As a matter of fact Mr. King rode to visit a friend in Brooklyn, who had often urged him to call on him. When he left home Mr. King expected to return before dark and for that reason did not carry a lantern on his wheel. He started to return home early in the evening, but his friend insisted on his starting to the and this he insisted on his staying to tea and this he

insisted on his staying to tea and this he did.

Not thinking that his son would be uneasy about him he remained in Brooklyn until 9 o'clock. His friend loaned him a bicycle lamp and he started for home, arriving there without accident, where he found that his son was uneasy about him and had gone out to search for him. His son naturally went to the police station, where he would have been carried had he been arrested for a violation of the bicycle ordinance. Here the reporters gathered their meager information, and thinking there was a good story behind it, wrote an article which made it appear that Mr. King was lost. wrote an article which made it appear that Mr. King was lost.

He has requested that the explanation of the matter be published in order that his frierds will know that he is still alive and in good health.

AT THE HOTELS.

Hon. Fleming duBignon, of Savannah, spent yesterday in the city. He is here on egal business.

Mrs. C. M. Blackford and Miss Howard, two well known society ladies of Lynch-burg, Va., are stopping at the Aragon.

Mr. David T. Day, the United States commissioner who had charge of the government exhibit here during the exposition, is stopping at the Aragon. Mesers. Clark Howell, Porter King and H. H. Cabaniss tendered Mr. Day an elegant reception early yesterday evening at the Aragon.

Hon. Gardiner G. Hubbard, of the United States geological survey, is in the city, at

Mr. B. A. Oxnard, who is perhaps the largest sugar grower in America, is stopping at the Aragon. Mr. Oxnard owns large sugar plantations in Louisiana, where he is known as a sugar king. He is also largely interested in the beet sugar business. He operates many large sugar beet farms in California and other western states. Mr. Oxnard is a close friend of Judge Newman, and will probably spend several days here with him,

FRITER

CABANISS-

Free Scholarships.

Professor J. B. Edward Has Been Chosen Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering.

The Alumni Association of the School of Technology will probably establish a schol-arship in the school to be given to some boy every year who otherwise would be unable to attend owing to his financial con-

At a meeting of the association this scholarship was discussed and seemed to favorably impress the members. A com mittee will take under considerati

matter and report on it at the next meeting. Mr. H. G. Nowell spoke on this subject at the alumni banquet Wednesday night. He said that it was the very thing for the association to do, as it would cost the members of the association only a trifle every year. The idea was received with applicance

association to do, as it would cost the members of the association only a trifie every year. The idea was received with applause.

There was an informal gathering of the alumni yesterday morning in the Kimball house. A number of those who came to attend the elegant banquet were men from distant states. One of the graduates came all the way from Wisconsin to be present. He left last night for his home. "I feel as if I am well pald for my trip to Atlanta," he said yesterday, "When I received the invitation to attend the banquet and a meeting of the alumni association I decided to come and mingle with the boys of the old class of '92.

The announcement was made at the informal meeting of the alumni yesterday morning that Professor J. B. Edward had been selected by the faculty as the assistant professor edward was selected at the last meeting of the board of trustees and will be ready to assume his official duties when the regular session opens.

The trustees of the School of Technology have completed arrangements for the students who live in the dormitory next session to make their board cost them as little as at any state institution. They will be given the privilege of going together and having a dining hall to themselves, if they see fit. By this arrangement they can make their board cost them almost nothing.

Supreme Court of Georgia. Thursday, June 24, 1897. NORTHEASTERN CIRCUIT.

Dollie Days v. Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line Rallway Company, and vice versa. Air-Line raniway Company, and vice versa.
Argued.
N. L. Coffee v. Joel Coffee. Submitted.
J. G. Hynds Manufacturing Company v.
Hayes & Co. Argued.
G. L. Chamblee v. R. N. Pirkle et al. Ar-W. S. Snyder v. Webb & Welch. Argued. A. W. Bowen v. L. H. Jackson et al.

A. W. Bowen v. L. H. Jackson et al. Argued.
J. H. Dooly v. T. J. Miles. Submitted.
W. D. Hawkins et al. v. Mayor, etc., of Flowery Branch. Argued.
Kate Van Gorder v. G. W. Soule et al. BLUE RIDGE CIRCUIT.

Chicago Building and Manufacturing Company v. H. H. Summerour. Argued. J. B. Glover, receiver, v. Ellsha Thayer. Argued. Cherook EE CIRCUIT Argued.

CHEROKEE CIRCUIT.

R. A. Barclay v. Western and Atlantic
Raliroad Company, Argued.

H. J. Peeples v. R. H. Strickland. Argued.
S. C. Collum v. D. B. Turner. Argued.
G. W. Hill v. J. H. O'Neill et al. Ar.

western and Atlantic Railroad Company
v. J. B. Brown. Argued.
J. M. Smith v. A. J. Hatcher. Argued.
Commissoners of Bartow county v. J. T.
Conyers, administrator. Argued.
Adjourned to this morning at 9 o'clock. Lynchburg Delegates Selected. Lynchburg, Va., June 24.—Lynchburg democrats elected in mass meeting tonight seventeen delegates to the state convention at Roanoke. The delegates were instructed to vote for Tyler for governor as long as his name is before the convention. The delegation is divided on the attorney generalship, with Montague in the lead. No instructions were given as to this position.

GEORGIANS GO ON SPECIAL TRAIN

Dignitaries Leave for Nashville.

WILL TAKE IN THE BIG SHOW THE PUBLIC INVITED TO GO

Happy Crowd of Prominent Citizens and Officials on Board.

Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Lowry and Others Mr. Patrick Will Bring the Industrial Carry Parties to the Centennial.

Some of the Visitors.

Georgia and Atlanta will be royally repesented in Nashville today. A train of seven coaches with this city's most prominent citizens and the governor and his staff on board, pulled out of the union depot last night headed for the Tennessee capital. They will arrive in Nashville early this morning, where they will

be met by a delegation of officials of the

Today they will see the sights of the exposition, and tomorrow will take part in the exercises of Georgia day, which will probably be one of the most interesting events of the big show. Atlanta has every reason to feel proud of her delegation, for it consists of her most representative citizens—the mayor and several members of the council, the directors of the old Cotters of the council, the directors of the old Cotters of the council. ton States and International Exposition Company and other prominent citizens.

There was also the Governor's Horse Guard, one of the crack military companies of the state, headed by Captain Dozler, Lieutenant Atkins and others, which will act as a special escort to Governor At-kinson. The Georgia editors were there, too, in all their glory, headed by President H. H. Cabaniss, of Atlanta. They will take in the exposition today and will also take part in the Georgia day exercises to morrow. Some of the most distinguished men in the state were on board that train. The party had a special train all to them-selves, which left just before the regular passenger for Nashville, making the run to Chattanooga with but few stops. The coaches, most of which were Pullmans and

coaches, most of which were Pullmans and private cars, were veritable palaces on wheels, affording every comfort and convenience modern ingenuity can suggest. Governor Atkinson, Mrs. Lowry's party, and Mayor Collier and party rode in private cars. The editors had a Pullman, likewise the directors, governor's staff and Horse Guard, the members of the latter being decorated with their handsome uniforms and making a striking appearance. forms and making a striking appearance. How the Party Traveled. Mayor Coilier with his party occupied the first coach, which was the private car of Mr. George C. Smith, of the Atlanta and West Point road. With the city's executive were Dr. Spalding, Mr. Clark Howell, Mr. H. H. Cabaniss, Mr. Stewart Woodson, Mr. Porter King and Mr. E. C. Peters.

Howell, Mr. H. H. Cabaniss, Mr. Stewart Woodson, Mr. Porter King and Mr. E. C. Peters.

The next car was a Pullman sleeper, "Iuka," occupied by the Georgia editors with their families.

Then followed the directors of the old exposition company also in a Pullman. Mrs. Lowry's, party, in a private car, came next; the Horse Guards in a Pullman next; the governor's staff in a Pullman next, and the governor and party in a private car in the rear.

Those of the governor's staff who accompanied him were: Colonels R. H. Knox, P. G. Byrd, T. C. Thomas, W. J. Harris, H. M. Dorsey, W. R. Power, G. W. Harrison, W. W. Dixon, R. F. Shedden, S. T. Blalock, Ed Messick, Ed Calloway, H. M. Somer, Jr., T. R. R. Cobb, F. E. Calloway, W. J. Woodall, O. J. Brown, H. C. Fisher, Sam Wikes, H. F. West, A. R. Burdett and O. J. West.

The Exposition Directors.

The Exposition Directors. The following members went from the

board of the exposition:

Messrs. Fulton Colville, W. A. Hemphill,
A. D. Adair, R. P. Dodge, George Harrison,
R. D. Spalding, D. O. Dougherty, Porter
King, E. P. Black, H. H. Cabaniss, C. A.
Collier, F. P. Rice, J. W. Nelms, H. S.
Wilson, Forrest Adair, Alex W. Smith, S.
F. Woodson, D. Woodward, T. A. Hammond, Jr., C. E. Harmon, J. W. English,
E. P. Chamberlin, E. C. Peters, R. J.
Lowry, A. J. West, T. B. Neal, C. A. Evans
and Governor W. Y. Atkinson, an ex-officio
member, and Mr. John Weissinger, private
secretary of Mayor Collier.

Mrs. Lowry's Party. board of the exposition:

Mrs. Lowry's Party.

Mrs. Lowry's party and the members of the state board of managers were: Mrs. Robert Neeley. Waynesboro, Burke county; Mrs. Arthur Hood. Cuthbert, Randolph county; Mrs. Richard Hobbs, Albany, Dougherty county; Mrs. M. L. Myrlek, Americus, Sumter county; Mrs. M. L. Myrlek, Americus, Sumter county; Mrs. M. F. Cole, Newnan, Coweta county; Mrs. W. C. Clarke, Covington, Newton county; Mrs. John Candler, Atlanta; Mrs. M. H. Lane, Forsyth; Mrs. Walter Hill, Macon; Mrs. Farish Furman, Mill-adgeville; Mrs. M. G. Witlock, Marletta, Cobb county; Mrs. J. M. Pace, Covington, Newton county; Mrs. J. M. Pace, Covington, Newton county; Mrs. William Broughton, Madison, Morgan county; Mrs. B. W. Hunt, Eatonton, Putnam county; Mrs. B. W. Hunt, Eatonton, Putnam county; Mrs. B. W. Hunt, Eatonton, Putnam county; Mrs. Stella Tate, Tate; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear; Mrs. Edwin Brobston, Brunswick; Mrs. W. H. Felton, Cartersville; Mrs. Jennie H. Sibley, Union Point; Mrs. Loulle M. Gordon, Angier Terrace, Atlanta; Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, Peachtree street, Atlanta; Mrs. R. T. Nesbitt, Marietta; Mrs. W. G. Long, Elberton, Elbert county. Mrs. Lowry's Party.

Daily Through Sleeping Cars to "The Land of the Sky."

VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
Leaving Atlanta at 11:50 p. m.; arrive
Asheville 8:40 a. m. Returning leave Asheville 8 p. m.; arrive Atlanta 5:10 a. m.
jun 22 1w

BEGGARS COMING TO TOWN. Some in Rags and Some in Tags-All Begging. The police are now making war upon

The police are now making war upon the beggars.

"The town is being flooded with street mendicants," said Chief Connolly, "and we are determined to get rid of them. Complaints are being made every day about the number of beggars that are coming into the city, and something must be done to keep them away from Atlanta."

The chief has issued a general order to the members of the police department instructing them to enforce the law against beggars.

is linked to COTTOLENE. This great shortening im-

ves your health because it improves your food;

makes it more digestible, nutritious, palatable. It is

destined to drive from the kitchens of the world that

impure, unhealthful, unclean, product called lard, which has done so much to make us a nation of dyspeptics.

SCHOOL ON WHEELS STARTS NEXT WEEK

Governor Atkinson, Mayor Collier and Seaboard Air-Line Will Teach How To Can and Pickle.

A Road Mending Machine Will Be Taken Along.

MANY GEORGIA LADIES IN THE PARTY HIGHWAYS WILL BE REPAIRED PRACTICALL

Train Down Into Georgia on July 12th To Remain Three Days.

The Seaboard Air-Line will start out its industrial training school on wheels next Monday morning and it will work down the line from Portsmouth to Elberton and

Statham, Ga.
Mr. John T. Patrick, the system's industrial agent, will have charge of the school.
which will consist of a train fitted up with which will consist of a train fitted up with appliances for cooking, canning, preserving and cheese making. Stops of a day or two will be made at various points along the line and the people who live in the territory along the road are invited to visit the car and see how things are done. The lessons will be given free of charge. Fruit is a little scarce this year, but blackberries are abundant and the art of canning, preserving and jellying them will be taught. The work will be done by experts and the purpose of the Seaboard's management is to give the people practical suggestions. Instruction will also be given in butter and cheese making and in pickling.

Another feature will be a road machine which will be placed on the public roads and a small piece of road will be put in first class condition and the best method will be shown. This is a matter of great interest, and importance to the taxpayers

terest, and importance to the taxpayers and users of the public highways. A rock crusher goes with the outfit. Steam power will be used in the road making. The citizens at the points where the train will stop, are requested by Mr. Patrick to ap-point committees to be present when the road mending is going on.

The dates at which the train will reach

The dates at which the train will reach the different stopping places are:
Boykins, Va., Monday, June 28th.
Youngsville, N. C., Wednesday, June 30th.
Moncure, N. C., Friday, July 2d.
Cameron, N. C., Saturday, July 3d.
Cheraw, S. C., Monday, July 5th.
Lilesville, N. C., Tuesday, July 6th.
Clinton, S. C., Friday, July 9th.
Elberton, Ga., Monday, July 12th.
Statham, Ga., Wednesday, July 14th.
Monroe, N. C., Friday, July 16th.
Stanley Creek, N. C., Saturday, July 17th.
Ellenboro, N. C., Monday July 19th.
Rutherfordton, N. C., Tuesday, July 20th.

FILES HIS PETITION. Mr. Brewer Brings His Cotton Case

Before the Commission. The Brewer petition for a reduction of 25 per cent in cotton rates was filed Wednes-day with the state railroad commission. It had about sixty signatures from Griffin and the indorsement of the Griffin board of and the indorsement of the Griffin board of trade, of which Mr. Brewer is secretary. The commission meets next Tuesday and it will then probably fix a date for the hearing. Mr. Mills says that additional petitions will be submitted later.

The point on which the settlement of the question will probably rest will be whether the roads can afford to stand a reduction in their revenue and still make a reasonable interest.

Utah Central Sold.

Salt Lake, Utah, June 24.—The Rio Grande Western railway has purchased the Utah Central railway. The price is near \$25,000.

The Utah Central is a narrow gauge road running from Salt Lake to Park City, the famous silver camp, and was recently sold under foreclosure proceedings to New York parties, who now sell it to the Rio Grande Western road.

A Pioneer Builder. Sacramento, Cal., June 24.—The remains of John Shaw, millionaire, of New York, formerly president of the Toledo and Hockformerly president of the Toledo and Hocking Valley railroad, were buried in the
Sacramento city cemetery. The members
of his family accompanied the remains
from New York in a special car and a
large number of friends and relatives came
up from San Francisco to attend the funeral. He lived in San Francisco a number of years, and built the first railway
line on Market street.

line on Market street. J. F. Snyder Succeeds Huger. Roanoke, Va., June 24.—Vice President J. M. Barr, of the Northern and Western, has issued the following circular abolishing the office of superintendent of transportation, made vacant by the death of Colonel Frank Huger. Mr. J. F. Snyder is appointed car service agent. He will have charge of the car equipment and the distribution thereof and all the reports in connection therewith and calls heretofore made to and upon the superintendent of transportation will hereafter be addressed to him.

Isaac Dutcher Is Dead. St. Louis, Mo., June 24.—Isaac V. W. Dutcher, Jr., southwestern agent of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg and Ontario dispatch lines, died today of pneumonia after an illness of ten days.

Mr. Dutcher was born about fifty years ago in the city of Quincy, Ill. In 1888 Mr. Dutcher organized the fast fught lines known as the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg and Ontario dispatch and became the western agent, which position he held at the time of his death.

A BRITISH CLUB FOR ATLANTA Loyal Britons Will Organize a Per-

manent Society.

The British of Atlanta will organize a permanent English club. The Queen's Jubilee Club, which was organized to celebrate the jubilee, was such a great success that the loyal Britons have determined to band themselves together in a society of a lasting nature. The purpose of the club will be to preserve the feeling of loyalty to the crown among the English, Scotch and Welsh of this city. They will have regular times and a place of meeting and will foster a love and respect for the mother country among their children.

The club will be organized at once. Mr. Scarratt is enthusiastic over the club and will do all in his power to make the permanent organization as great a success as he made the jubilee club. manent Society.

AN **Inventory Sale**

Wonderful Magnitude

-IS GOING ON IN-

DOUGLAS & DAVISON'S

Department Store

35 departments filled with Choice, New and well-bought, well-selected goods. All being sold without regard to profit rather than include them in our semi-annual stock taking list, and on account of the force of other circumstances.

SILKS!

FOULARD, INDIA AND CHINA SILKS, 24 inches wide, new designs and new colorings, real values up to 60c yard;

Inventory Price 27c

HERE ARE OTHERS—A fine quality of Foulard Silk, 24 and 27 inches wide; not a piece in this lot worth less than 75c yd, and many worth more, but they all go,

Inventory Price 50c DRESS GOODS!

LISTEN-We have about twice as many Colored Wool Dress Goods as we want or usually have at this time of the season. They are yours at phe-nomenal reductions in prices.

ALL WOOL, 36 inches wide, Cheviots, De Beiges, etc.; new colors and all-round choice stuff; real values 85c yard,

Inventory Price 123c

AND THIS LOT, embracing many choice, new and stylish weaves-Grenadines. Canvas, Etamines Checked Suitings, Cheviots. etc., 38 to 44 inches wide, real values up to

60c yard, **Inventory Price 25c** CRASH SUITS

Lapel faced with solid color Duck, blue or red, seams of Skirt corded with same solid color, Eton and fly front Coats; real value \$4; first re-

duced to \$2.50; Inventory Price \$1.75 GRASH SKIRT.

Natural Linen color, woven stripes of brown, blue, green and black, full width; real value \$2; first reduced to \$1.50;

Inventory Price \$1.00 SILK WAIST

Made of India Silk, fine quality Silk, well made, Polkadot style, detached collar, soft turn back cuffs; real value \$3.50; first reduced to \$2.50;

Inventory Price \$1.75 MATTING

We have about 35 or 40 rolls of that \$5 roll China Matting left; from now until July 1st you can buy 40 yards (1 roll) for Inventory Price \$3.60

The best Mosquito Net made is the Dixie; price complete is



FOR CENTENNIAL

of the State's Brightest Ed-

folly Georgia editors will strike

position and other adjuncts, crowd which went was composed of brightest, brainiest and happiest press in the state, with several of the fair-sweetest and most brilliant young la-

n town.
editors are going to see the show.
also intend to have a little fun inci-

make pleasant and happy. The party left the special Pullman cars provided by Western and Atlantic.

The party left here in charge of H. H. thanks, president of the press associate. He said he was afraid he would have hard job of retaining charge of the party after they reached Nashville.

Identify the party well represented in the sty. H. H. Cabaniss and Morton Smith, The Journal; Clark Howell, W. A. Hempf and R. L. Adamson, of The Constitution, Henry French and wife, of The Messengale, of The Wesleyan Chrismand James P. Harrison, Miss Francis furion, J. Lawton Harrison, and Miss francis, J. Lawton Harrison, and Miss francis, of The Southern Cultister and Dixie Farmer.

Gantiand Murray, of The Newman Heriland Advertiser, was accompanied by his mea-year-old daughter, who is already mishing many excellent contributions to a press. A number of the editors had the wives and some had other members the family. Prominent among the editors may concell John Triplett, of The Thomstille Times-Enterprise. He and Sim T. Block, of The Fayetteville News, formative of the jolliest members of the party and kept up the reputations they have since on former trips.

The editors had a meeting in the Kimball may yesterday morning and made all had arrangements for the trip. It was desired to make the Cosmopolitan hotel the adjuarters after reaching Nashville.

The party will reach Nashville this mornand will at once proceed to take in the yand exposition. Several of the editors was secured stop over privileges and will sala for quite a while in Nashville.

bladder and stomach Co., 174 Peachtree St

street. Phone 610.

's Catarrh Cure. Trial and 13 Grant Bldg.

and expert physicians peculiar to men and office 98 N. Pryor st.

and Organs. Agents Pryor street.

Painters' and Artists' nd 43 Alabama street: Ink Pads, Daters, ls. Indelible Linen Ga.

diseases of Women. as, Spices, Extracts.

esses renovated and est Mitchell street reet. 'Phone 96.

Merchant, 12 North

STOCK.

L. & N.
Missouri Pacific.
Baltimore & Ohio.
Tenn. Coal & Iron
Northwestern
Bouthern Ballway
do Preferred.
North'n Pac. Pref.
Rew York Central
New England.

New England

Omaha
Pacifie Mail.
Reading.
Rock Island
St. Pani.
Union Pacific
Am'n Cotton Oil.
Western Union
Am'n Spirits Co.
U. S. Leather Pref
Manhattan.

Coffee and Sugar.

New York, June 24.—Coffee, options opened steady at unchanged prices to 5 points decline, ruled generally weak under disappointing European cables, heavy receipts at Rio and Santos and slack demand; closed barely steady; sales 19,000 bags, including July 6.80@6.85, September 7.00, December 7.05, spot Rio, Cordova 11@17; sales 1,000 bales Rio No. 7 spot 7½c.
Sugar, raw, firm; refined, steady.
New Orleans, June 24.—Sugar quiet; open kettle 2½@3 3-16; cetrifugal, granulated 3½@4½; whites 313-16@3 15-16; yellows 3½@3%; seconds 2@3. Molasses steady; centrifugal 4@9.

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS

STATE AND COUNTY BONDS.

Ga. 6a, 1807... 102 Ga. 6a, 1910... 110 Ga. 6a, 1922... 113 Ga. Pac. 1st... 119 Gc., C. & A. 1ss Ga. Pac. 1st... 119 121 Gr., C. & A. 1ss Ga. Pac. 1st... 119 121 Gr., C. & C. 1 100... 100 102

Georgia.......168 171 Aug. & Sav... 92 91 Southwestern.. 923 94 do deben.. 1023

Faine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Fruits and Vegetables.

per crate, \$1.25 to \$1.50; squash. 75c to \$1.51 string beans, round green, 75c to \$1.00; new potatoes per barrel, owing to size, \$3.25 to \$3.50; cabbage, per pound 2½ to 2½ cents, good demand; lettuce, per drum, \$1 to \$1.25; asparagus, in good demand, 10 to lic per pound; caulifower, per pound, 8 to 10c; egg plants, dozen, 75c to \$1; pineapples, dozen, \$1 to \$1.25, half crate \$2.50 to \$3.50; corn, 10c to 20c per dozen; blackberries 5 to 6c quart; whortleberries, 5 to 6c quart.

Naval Stores.

gavannah. June 24—Turpentine quiet at 25; sales 125 casks: receipts 1.771. Rosin firm and undhanged; sales none barrels: receipts 4.791; A. B. C. D. \$1.35; E \$1.40: F \$1.43; G \$1.50; H \$1.65; J \$1.75; K \$1.75; K \$1.85; N \$1.90; window glass \$2.05; water white \$2.55.

white \$2.03. Under 24 — Turpentipe firm at 24%; sales none casks. Rosin firm: A. B. C. D. \$1.25; E 1.30; G \$1.35; H \$1.50; 1 \$1.55; K \$1.45; M \$1.70; N \$1.85; window glass \$2.00; water white \$2.25; sales none barrels.

white \$2.25: sales none barrels.
Wilmington, June 24—Rosin firm: strained \$1.25;
good strained \$1.30: receipts — barrels. Spirits
turpentine steady at 24%@24%; receipts 275 casks.
Tar firm at 1.35: receipts 5 barrels. Crude turpentine flom at \$1.30, \$1.80, and \$1.90: receipts 38

cago, June 24—Sugar, cut loaf 5.59; granulated

CHEAP STORAGE.

The following are the bid and asked quotation

SOME HEAVY REALIZING SALES

Sustained Favorable Character of Crop Accounts the Stimulating Influence in the Grangers.

New York, June 24.—The price of stocks made a further advance today, putting he top level in the current bull movement otch higher. The advance, however one notch higher. The advance, however, was not universal and some prices are lower, the anthracite coal group losing something of its strong advance of yester-iv The International shares, some of them displayed the sympathetic effect of lower prices in London and of selling here for London account. Others of this group were bought for London account and gained in prices. There were times during gained in prices. ed in prices. There were times during the day when prices were generally be-low last night's close, and there were evidences of heavy realizing in some stocks. volume of the dealings was smalled by over 40,000 shares than yesterday, but was rather better distributed, though the grangers, Chicago Gas, Bay State Gas and Sugar absorbed about three-fifths of the total dealings. An aggressive advance in Northwest was resumed after a day's halt, which carried that stock up 2% points to 1174, and was a sustaining influence in the whole market. The grangers also main-tained their strong upward tendency, and were a potent influence in the market un-der heavy dealings and in spite of some alarmist reports of damage to crops. The belief in good crop prospects which ad-vanced the price of the group was an inence on nearly every railroad property in the west whose securities are dealt in on the exchange, St. Paul's third week statement showing an increase in gross earnings of over \$22,000 was an encouraging factor. This road's earnings have been greater each week in the present month than the corresponding week of any year since 1893. Forecasts of the May statement of the granger roads give suggestions of a favorable showing, and have helped the advance. There is reported some movement of currency of small denomination to some interior points of small proportions as yet, but which is looked upon as indicative of a revival of business activity. The strength of the market is almost entirely due to condence in the general outlook, but a num ber of indivadual stocks were strong on account of special causes, as Tobacco, Bay State Gas, Rubber preferred and Leather ### STATE AND COUNTY BONDS.

Sides 37 to 163

preferred. Sugar was erratic. Small losses are shown in some of the low priced southwesterns, a number of less prominent Vandesbilt stocks and in some other specialties, but this only extended to a point Erie first and East River Gas, the lat-14. In the grangers, outside of North-, Rock Island led with a gain, of Consolidated Gas rose a point and finnesota Iron, Rubber preferred and St. Paul preferred each 1 point: The total sales of stocks today were 218,-

756 shares, including American Tobacco 5,100, American Sugar 13,500, Burlington and Quincy 21,800, Chicago Gas 14,000, North-west 15,100, Louisville and Nashville 5,100, Pacific Mall 5,800, Reading 5,900, Rock Island 14,400, St. Paul 21,100.

Continued improvement is noted in values of railway and miscellaneous mortgages with considerable trading noted in issues of reorganized companies. reorganized companies. The recognized active securities moved narrowly, but participated in the general strength, which was most material in the less known prop-erties. Peoria, Decatur and Evansville first. advanced 5½ per cent to 99 and Rio Grande and Western first 4 per cent to 52. The ag-gregate sales were \$.671,000. Government bonds were in moderate de-mand and improved slightly on purchases

Money on call easy at 1@1% per cent; last loan 1, closing at 1@1%.

loan 1, closing at 1@14; prime mercantile paper. ?44 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual bus-

iness in bankers' bills at \$4.87\\(\phi\)04.87\\(\phi\) for demand and at \$4.85\\(\phi\)04.88\\(\phi\) for sixty days; posted rates \$4.87\\(\phi\)4.87\\(\phi\) and \$4.88\\(\phi\)5. Silver certificates, 60\\(\phi\)60%c.

Bar silver, 60%c.
Mexican dollars, 47%c.
Government bonds strong.
State bonds dull.
Railroad bonds strong.

Following are the	elosins	blds:	
'Atchison	12%	Ontario & Western	15
Adams Express	150	Oregon Nav	19
Alton. Terre Haute.	90	O. S. L. & U. N	14
American Express	112	Pacine Mail	30
Baltimore & Ohlo	10%		
Canada Pacific	6214	Pittsburg	164
Canada Southern			167
Central Pacific	9%		22
Chesapeake & Ohio.	173h	Rio Grande West	12
Chicago & Alton	150	do preferred	35
C., B. & Q	83%	Hock Island	72
Chicago Gas	91%	St. Paul	80
Consolidated Gas	165	do Preferred	139
C. C. C. & St. L	2434	St. Paul & Omaha	63
Colo. Coal & Iron	1	do preferred	143
Cotton Oil Certificts.	14%	Southern Pacific	13
Del. & Hudson	109%		123
Del., Lack. & W'n	156		108
Den. & R. G. pref	4134		24
Erie		Texas Pacific	10
do. Preferred	33	Tol. & O. Con. pref	40
do 2d preferred	19	Union Pacific	6
Fort Wayne	167	U. S. Express	40
Great Northern pref	120	Wabash. St. L. & P.	6
Chie. & E. Ill. pref	95	do Preferred	15
Hocking Valley	DI ST		05
Illinois Central	. 81		33
St. Paul & Duluth	21	Wheeling & L Erle.	,
Kansas & Tex. pref.	3136	do Preferred	3
Lake Erie & West'n.	1416	Minn. & St Louis	19
do. Preferred		Den. & R. G	103
Lake Shore	174	Gen. Electric	83)
Lead Trust	29%	Nat'l Linseed	181
Louisville & Nash	0074	Col. Fuel & I	
Lou. & N. A	87%	do preferred	87
Manhattan Consol	15	Tol. St. L. & K. C	5
Memphis & Char	99	do preferred	189
Missouri Pacific	19%	Southern	29
Mobile & Ohio	20	do preferred	75
Nash. & Chat	68		06
N. J Central	8314	A. T. & C. Co	91
Norfolk & W. pref	30	Leather pref	59
North American Co.		Rubber	124
Northern Pacific	1456	do preferred	61
do Preferred		Cotton Oil pref	623
U. P. Den. & Gulf	316	P. C. C. & St L pref.	44
Northwestern	11634	American Spirits	113
do Preferred	160	do preferred	295
N. Y. Central			54
N. Y. & N. E	37	C C. Co 1	68
	BON	DS.	

	A. T. & C. Co 91
Norfolk & W. pref 30	
North American Co. 43	(Rubber 12)
Northern Pacific 145	
do Preferred 413	s Cotton Oil pref 623
U. P. Den. & Gulf 34	8 P. C. C. & St L pref. 44
Northwestern 1163	American Spirits 113
do Preferred 160	do preferred 295
N. Y. Central 1023	6 O. R. & N. pref 54
N. Y. & N. E 37	C C. Co 168
BO	NDS.
	Cen. Pac. 1ste of 95 1043
do coupon 12514	
do 5s reg 114%	
do 5s coupon 11414	
do 4s reg 111%	
do 4s coupon 118	do do 78 975
do 2s reg 9616	
Pacific 6s of '95 1011	do do 6s 101
Ala. Class A 107	M. K. T. first 4s 84
do Class B 107	do second 4s 624
do Class C 100	Mutual Union ds 107
do Currency 100	N. J. Cent. gen'l Js. !12
La. new consols, 4s 96	Northern Pac. 1sts. 1193
Missouri 6s 100	do do 2nds. 57
N. Carolina 68 128	Northwest Consols. 145
do 4s 104	do S. F. deb. 58 1185
S. Caro. non-fund 1/4	Rio Grande W. 1sts. 77%
Tenn. new set 6s 81	St. Paul Consols 7s. 1384
do do 5s 105	do C. & P. W. 5s 1164
do do 3s	St. L. & I. M. Gen. 5s 794
do old 6s 60	St. L. & S. F. Gen.6s 1153
Virginia centuries 64%	
do deferred 3	do 2nds 253
Atchison 48 8414	Union Pac. 1sts '96 1084
do second A 4934	West Shore 4s 1094
Canada So. 2nds 109 %	O. R. & N. 1sts 113
L. & N. U48 82%	do 4s 85
Bouthern 58 9216	N. Pas. 48 90
AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF	

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter. Atlanta, Ga., June 24.—The stock market was only moderately active today, but it continued strong on purchases for both speculative and investment account.

The sustained favorable character of re-

ports from growing crops was the stimulat-ing influence in Grangers, in which North-west was conspicuous with an advance of over 2 per cent. Other railway stocks were

Ing an advance.

A raid on Chicago Gas carried the price down about 1 per cent, but there was an easy recovery on small purchases.

Leather preferred advanced over 1 per cent on the absorption of a speculative block of stock, which has been hanging over the market for some time.

The market for some time.

The market for some time.

The market closed strong.

There is thought to have been considerable realising of profits today, but the offer-less were quickly absorbed. There seems to be sood demand upon any reaction of

to 2 per cent. The prospects for any material decline are very indefinite.

Cotton Advanced Early on Encouraging Liverpool and Short Covering.

THE DEMAND SOON SATISFIED

Prices Fell Off, the Close Being Steady, 1 Point Lower to 1 Point Higher. Weather Favorable.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton yesterday at the places named: Atlanfa—Nominal; middling Tike.

Liverpool—Demand good; middling 41kd. New York-Quiet and steady; middling

New Orleans-Firm; middling 79-16c. Sevannah—Steady; middling 7%c.
Galveston—Firm; middling 7%c.
Norfolk—Steady; middling 7%c.
Mobile—Nominal; middling 7%c.
Memphis—Firm; middling 7%c.
Augusta—Steady; middling 7%c.
Contexts Context middling 7%c. Charleston—Quiet; middling 74c. Houston—Quiet; middling 74c.

9	The Post's Financial Cable.	mefft and stock			entor	tnere	ceipis,	smp-
3	New York, June 24The Evening Post's		RECE	IPT8	SHIP	M'TS	STO	CK.
	London financial cablegram says: The	1	1897	1896	1897	1896	189;	1590
	stock markets opened strong today, Americans and Kaffirs leading. There was no	Saturday	16	10			24 24	3968 3871
Ì	business, however, pending the naval review on Saturday, and prices slipped back.	Tuesday Wednesday	16			18	40	3858 3843
	Americans closed under the best. The general carry-over comes tomorrow. There is	Thursday	7			58	47	8796
1	fall in the discount rates of the Bank of Bombay and Bengal and Indian exchange	Total	39	- 6		76		
	is firmer. A further sterling Indian loan is rumored. The London money market is hardening, loans are in better demand and there is some borrowing from the bank. The Paris and Berlin markets were quiet.	Paine, Mury Atlanta, Ju pool cable sh spot cotton, at 1-32d deel tures slighti	ne 24 nowing sales ine fi	The an aggregation	active egati	orning ve de ng f rday	g's L mand 5,000 with	iver- i for bales fu-

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Lettsr.

Atlanta, June 24.—This morning's Liverpool cable showing an active demand for spot cotton, sales aggregating 15,000 bales at 1-32d decline from yesterday with futures slightly higher than yesterday's close, were very satisfactory, and the New York market in consequence opened at an advance from 2 to 5 points. During the early trading there was a fair demand from yesterday's sellers with comparatively light offerings. As no substantial advance developed, however, the market sagged off as soon as the buying power was satisfied, until at noon the early improvement was practically lost, the market closing about same as yesterday. There is nothing new in the situation. Crop advices continue favorable, but, on the other hand, trade reports are more encouraging. These are the factors upon which the market will depend, but as trade conditions promise to become gradually better from week to week, while the crop outlook may be marred by many contingencies during the critical months of July and August, the possibilities of the market appear largely in favor of the long side. Fall River reports continue satisfactory, sales of print cloths yestenday being about 20,000 pieces. In view of the improvement in demand for manufactured goods the usual summer shutting down will doubtless not be necessary this season. New York stews 221 bales; middling uplands 7%c. Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter

The following ton futures in No.	Opening.	he clo	sing q erday	Today's Close	Yesterday's Close
June. July. August. Feptember October November	6 88	7 34 7 34 7 07 6 86 6 83	7 29 7 27 7 27 7 02 6 82 6 78	7 28-29 7 28-39 7 28-29 7 28-29 7 02-03 6 83-84 6 79-80	7 28-30 7 29 7 28-29 7 02-03 6 82-83 6 78-79 6 81-82

MONTHS.	Opening	Highest	Lowest	Today's	Yesterda
June			7 29	7 28-29	7 28-30
July				7 28-29	7 29
August		7 84		7 28-29 7 02-03	7 28-29
Peptember					
November					
December		6 85			6 81-82
January					
February					
March					8 91-93
April					

	The Live Stock Market. Chicago, June 24.—Sales of cattle were slow today at barely steady prices for good lots, others ruling weaker. An oc-	January February March April	6	89 6	89 6	85 6 88 6 92 6	85-86 (88-90)	8 87-80
1000	casional purchase of grassy native steers was made as low as \$3.60@3.70, but most of the beef cattle went at \$3.90@5, a few cars at \$5.15. Calves have advanced 25c since Tuesday. Country feeders are taking	The following celpts, export	ing tab	le sho	ws th	e consc	olldated	net re-
	a lower grade of cattle than heretofore,		RECE	1PTS	EXPE	RTS	STO	CKB
	sales being chiefly of light weight at \$2.90@ 3.89, with a few good feeders at \$3.90@4.20.		1897	1896	1897	1836	1897	1996
	Texas cattle were unchanged, a few prime selling as high as \$4.40. Prices of hogs were fully 10c higher, with sales at an extreme range of \$3.20@3.60 and the butk of the offerings went for \$3.45@3.55. A car load of superior hogs brought \$3.60. Light weights commanded a good	Saturday Monday Tuesday Wednesday. Thursday Friday	415 2796 1100 476	1041	2261 226	6878 4028 529	219650 218295 216645 212643 210922	270796 265981 263319 264149 26175t
	premium. There was a very good demand for sheep and lambs at yesterday's advanced prices. Sheep were wanted at \$2.25@4.10 for inferior to prime grades, most of the sales being at	The followi	ng we	re the		17984		ton fu-
	\$3.25@3.75. Texas sheep were saleable at \$2.50@3.50 and western at \$3@3.50. Spring lambs sold at \$3.50@5.65 and yearlings at \$2.70@5.10. Receipts: Cattle 8,000; hogs 25,000; sheep 11,000.	January February March April May June Closed quie		6 6	Septe Octol Nove Dece	mber mber	••••••	7 10 6 73 6 58

New York, June 24.—By Associated Press: The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 205 points with a further rise of 104 points. The advance was caused by shorts covering, but the demand was soon satisfied and prices tell off. By noon the market had returned to about yester-day's closing figures. In the afternoon prices ruled quiet and the market was featureless. The close was steady, one point higher to one point lower. Sales 59,900 bales.

Faine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Atlanta, June 24.—There has been quite an active trade in wheat today with the interest after the first hour about equally divided between July and September. Previous to that time the latter remained almost stationary, while July was very nervous and fluctuated rapidly. Shorts were active buyers around the opening, but at about 70% offers appeared large and prices broke to 69%. Shorts then turned their attention to September and that recorded an advance of %c, July recovering the loss sustained early. There was some reaction on sales by holders and a temporary withdrawal of support on the part of shorts, but the latter became buyers again on a continental cable reporting serious injury to the Russian rye crop and advices from New York that prices of rye had advanced 1%c. This was really the only news that had any influence on the market. There was girtually no cash or export demand, seaboard clearances were light, Liverpool was only %d higher and The Price Current was rather bearish in its summary—conditions that would ordinarily cause a depressed feeling, but there seems to be a large short interest at the present. Considerable nervousness prevails, and although some of the more aggressive bears are inclined to sell on hard spot, there is a disposition to cover on breaks. The close is at the high point with indications rather favorable to holders.

Corn was firm and advanced %c. The best buying seemed to be by provision traders. The weather is favorable, but the impression prevails, that growing crop is late. The Price Current continues rather bullish on the corn situation.

Provision opened strong on the light run of hog: and firmness carried over from yesterday, but offerings became large and prices eased off later, the closing showing an advance in pork of 2%c and a decline in lard of 5c with ribs unchanged. Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, June 24.—The market has been very dull and uninteresting, with fluctuations narrow. Liverpool sales were 15,000 bales and reports of lack of moisture in the cotton belt rather upset the bears and encouraged the bulls in the belief that bottom prices had about been reached for the present. At the same time there is so little speculative interest in the market that prices do not advance, even though the situation looks strong enough to warrant a rise. A continued good feeling is found in the market for manufactured goods, and good sales are reported by mills, with a further fair demand. Stocks are booming in Wall street and sentiment has changed from pessimism to optimism. A general feeling of hopefulness pervades the country, and the south will no doubt share in the upturn of values. A decline of 17 to 18 points warrants a reaction, and on any good buying orders it will surely come.

The following weather and crop bulletins were received today:

Texas—San Antonio: Crop conditions splendid; weather for weeks clear and hot; looks like rain. Temple: Crop in this section being damaged by worms; needs rain; weather past week dry and hot. Ft. Worth: Weather splendid and crops of all kinds doing well. Austin: Weather past week been hot; cotton fine. McKinney: Weather favorable; some cotton small, but the plant everywhere looks healthy and in fine condition.

Arkansas—Pine Bluff: Weather past week clear and hot; cotton in good condition, but needs rain on uplands.

Georgia—Savannah: Conditions favorable; crop clean and progressing satisfactorily; prospects bright; about two to three weeks late. Macon: Ideal growing weather last fifteen days; plant about a week late. Augusta: Conditions have been about as good as could be asked since last report, hence promise at this time is very flattering.

South Carolina—Rock Hill: Cotton has not progressed much during the past week. Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

good as could be asked since last report, hence promise at this time is very flattering.

South Carolina—Rock Hill: Cotton has not progressed much during the past week, owing to cool nights. Frequent showers have fallen, however, and it cannot be said to have deteriorated. Charleston: Crop in this section continues in very good condition: only few days late: clean and healthy. Darlington: Cotton is rapidly making up in growth for the check it had during the cold weather this spring. It will be marketed later than last year.

North Carolina—Charlotte: The plant is about two weeks late but seasonable; rains and a high temperature have made rapid improvement; plant is strong and healthy and fields are clean and well worked.

Alabama—Wind storms occasioned damage to cotton locally, but as a whole there has been a decided improvement; cotton locally, but as a whole there has been a decided improvement; cotton blooms are becoming general; plant clean and healthy and healthy and beginning to grow rapidly.

New York, June 24.—The improvement Jeremon is due to the better state of trades and Manchester and the increased tekines by soluners, which naturally advanced the rrival market. Locally vesterday's selfers were buyers at the opening advance, but this was last on the selling by traders who are bearish on the crop prospects, touthern advices are almost unanimous in eporting good weather for the growing for. With no speculation and a bearish emper a decline is prevented by the moviedge that June prospects are often arred before the end of the season and y the demand for the small remaining alance of this year's crop. Exporters are gain buying of suitable lines on every concession in price. The decline of the past few days has increased the bearish temper. The market closes quiet and steady without change. The local traders continue bearish and expect a decline in Liverpool tomorrow.

The Dry Goods Market. New York, June 24.—The dry goods market was weak. Pall goods are in steady request in both cottons and woolens. Summer weight cotton fabrics are well sold up. Silks are in fairly good shape. Knit goods are quiet; hosiery without feature, and underwear generally backward in fall lines. In staple cottons the bulk of the demist for brown and bleached goods is for hurry orders at low prices. Print cloths are quiet and firm at 2½c. Prints continue in fair request with no change in the trading.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, June 24.—(Special.)—The cotton market was quiet today. Liverpool cabled us a rather encouraging report this morning, that market advancing slightly, and the spot sales there again being very large. Stimulated by this dispatch our market opened quite firm and 4 to 6 points higher. The advance was short-lived, however. The weather in the south still most favorable and our local bears sold freely. The rise was lost in short order and then the market became exceedingly dull and remained practically stationary for the rest of the day. August opened at 7.39, advanced to 7.34, declined to 7.27 and closed at 7.27 to 7.28 with the tone of the market steady. The temper of a large majority of the traders here is still bullish, but we fear their hopes will fail of realization.

Wool Active and Higher. Cloverdale, Cal., June 24.—Wool sales were unusually active today. The best price realized was 14c, an increase of 3%c over last spring. The wool men are in better spirits than for several years. The effect is already manifest at sheep ranches as rentals are on the advance all along the line and values are showing indications of soing to a living figure. ng to a living figure.

The Liverpool and Port Markets. Liverpool, June 24-13:15 p. m.—Cotton, spot de mand good with prices lower; middling upland 445; sales 15.000 bales; American 14.200; specula ten and export 1.000; recepta 6.000; American

	1	Open's		Cl	010
June	4	04-64	4	0434	Seller
June-July	4	04-84	4	04	Buyers
July-August	4	03-64	4	0316	**
August-September	4		4	01	Bellers
Beptember-October	١.		3	57%	Buyers
October and November	8	51-64	3	014	**
November and December	3	48-64	3	4930	**
December and January	3	48-64	3	48	64
January and February	3	47-64	3	48	- 44
February and March	Ι.		3	4936	41

New York, June 24—Cotton quiet and steady; sale 721 bales: middling uplands 7%; middling gul: 8: net receipts none bales; gross none; stock 107.834.

Galveston, June 24—Cotton firm; middling 7 9-16; net receipts 72 bales; gross 72; sales 61; stock 6,963. Norfolk, June 24—Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts 8 bales; gross 8; sales 82; stock 3,578. Baltimore, June 24—Cotton nominal; middling 7%; net receipts nohe bales; gross 220; sales none; stock 6,720.

Bostor, June 24—Cotton nominal; middling 76; net receipts nohe bales; gross 220; sales none; Wilmington, June 24—Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 3.491.

Philadelphia, June 24—Cotton quiet; middling 8; net receipts 60 bales; gross 60; sales none; stock 3,834. Savannah, June 24—Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts 49 bales; gross 49; sales noen; stock 14,318. New Orleans. June 34 — Cotton firm; middling 79-15; netreceipts 287 bales; gross 287; sales 500; stock 42,560; exports to continent 120. Mobile, June 24—Cotton nominal; middling 7%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 9,122.

Augusta, June 24—Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts 5 bales; shipments 421; sales 421; stock 3,832. Houston, June 24—Cotton quiet; middling 74; pet receipts 164 bales; shipments 416; sales 2; stock 1.052.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Ga., June 24, 1897. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta, June 24—Flour, first patent, \$5.80; second patent 5.25; straight 4.60; fancy 4.50; extra family 4.25. Corn. white 46c; mixed 44c. Oats, white 32c; mixed 30c. Texas rustproof 35c. Ryc. Georgia 80c. Hay, No. 1 timothy large bales 36c; small bales 36c; Norts 30c. Stock meal 90c. Coton seed meal 96c per 100 ms hulls \$6.00 per ton. Peas 90c@\$1.25 per bushel, oxiding to kind and buality. Grits \$2.80.

New York June 24—Flour quiet but steady. Wheat. spot dull: No. 1 northern New York 77%; No. 1 northern Duluth 78%; options opened firmer on better Liverpool cables and held very steady all day with a sagra advance on near months, owing to a squeeze of shorts, helped by strength in corn and reported damage to the Russian rye crop, and closed 461½c net higher later on near months; No. 2 red June 78%; July 76½; September 70½; Docember 71¼. Corn. spot strong; No. 2 in elevator 29½ affont 30½; options opened steady and advanced affont 30½; options opened steady and advanced affont 30½; options opened steady and advanced

vely on covering, prompted by unfavorable crop s, closing ¼@¼c net nigher; June 29¾; July ; September 31@31¼. Oats, spot firm; No. 2 ; options more active and steadler with corn, ing ¼c net higher; July 23¾. closing 4c net higher; July 234.
Chicago, June 24—Flour steady. No. 2 spring wheat 704@71: No. 3 spring wheat 63@71: No. 2 red 754_@804: No. 2 corn 25@254; No. 2 collow 254@254; No. 2 collow 25. No. 2 white 22@23; No. 3 white 201@224: No. 2 red 78. No. 2 white 201@224: No. 2 red 78. No. 2 red 78. No. 2 red 78. No. 2 red 78. No. 2 red 80. Orn, firm; No. 2 mixed 264. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 20.

Atlanta, June 24—Clear ribs boxed side 5¼c; clear sides 5; ice-cured bellies 7½c. Sugar-cured hams 116/12½c; California 7½c; breakfast bacon 10 611c. Lard, best quality 4½; second quality 4¾; compound 4. compound 4.

New York June 24—Lard steady; western steam 4.10; July 4.15; refined firm; to combinent 4.40; South America 5.00; compound 3.86 4.64.1234. Pork dull: mess 2.568.75.

Chicago, June 24—Mess pork, per bbl. 7.50@7.55.

Lard, per 100 bs. 3.87. Short ribs sides, loose 4.30@4.60. Dry salted shoulders, boxed, 4.75@5.00
Short clear sides, boxed, 4.62½@4.75.

Cincinnati, June 24—Lard strong at 3.70. Bulk

Fruits and Confectionaries. Atlanta. June 24—Apples none. Lemons, Messina \$4.00@4.25. Oranges. Messina \$3.25@3.60 per box: \$2.00@2.25 ½ box. Bananas. straight \$7.00@1.50; culls 60@75c. Figs 11@11½c. Raisons, new California 1.66%1.75; ½ boxes 50@60. Currants 6½@7c. Leghorn citron 11@11½c. Nuts, almonds 11c; pecans 9@10c: Brasil 7½@8c; filberts 11½c: wainuts 10@11c; mixed nuts 8@10c. Peanuts, Virginia electric light 5@8c; fanoy hand picked 4 @4½; Georgia 3@3½.

Country Produce.

Atlanta, June 24—Eggs %@9\s. Butter dull: western creamery 18@19e; fancy Tennessee 12\s@15e; choice 12\s. Live poultry. Live courter, and 10\s. 12\s. Live poultry. Live for 15\s. 12\s. 16\s. 12\s. 16\s. 12\s. 16\s. 1

THE CARTER AND ROGAN CASE The Celebrated Case Is Settled by Attorneys. The celebrated case of Carter & Rogar

against the Chattanooga Southern railway was settled yesterday.

That is the intervention of Percy Adams. attorney for Mrs. Carter, was withdrawn and the litigation dismissed from the courts. The intervention was to secure courts. The intervention was to secure one-half of a judgment in favor of Carter &

Rogan against the Chattanooga Southern, Mrs. Carter was suing for a divorce from Carter, and she wanted to get a part of the when she learned that the United States torney to file the intervention so as to be sure that she would get a portion for her own use and support. The intervention was dismissed yesterday, and it is supposed that some amicable arrangement has been made between Mrs. Carter and her Fusband. The amount involved was \$3,000, Carter & Rogan were the contractors who built the Chattanooga Southern, and were suing for that amount of their pay.

Daily Through Sleeping Cars to "The Land of the Sky."

VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
Leaving Atlanta at 11:50 p. m.; arrive Asheville 3:40 a. m. Returning leave Asheville 8 p. m.; arrive Atlanta 5:10 a. m.

jun 22 1w

WHEAT WAS NERYOUS

Fear of a July Corner Hung Like a Cloud Over the Market.

Closed at 1 1-8 to 1 1-4 Higher-Corn and Oats Were Strong and Fraction Higher-Provisions Easy.

Chicago, June 24.—Fear of a July "cor-ner" hung like a stormoloud over the wheat market today and drove the shorts to cover. The results of the day's trading was an advance of 1\(\frac{1}{60}\) 1\(\frac{1}{60}\) was an advance of 1\(\frac{1}{60}\) 1\(\frac{1}{60}\) option. Corn and oats were strong, gairing about \(\frac{1}{6}\) and \(\frac{1}{60}\), respectively. Frovisions were rather easy, closing 2\(\frac{1}{60}\) higher

business commenced today, and kept breakthe price fluctuating between 69%c and 70%c. When the closing bell rang July was selling between 70%070%c. Corn was strong during the latter part

of the session. Receipts were posted at 536 cars. July opened unchanged at 24%, sold at 25% and closed at 25c.
Oats dragged along in a featureless manner. The sharp upturn in corn caused a sympathetic feeling in oats. July opened %c lower at 17% and advanced to 18%c,

a firm hog market and covering by shorts. July pork opered 2½c higher at \$7.55, July lard 5c lower at \$3.90 and July ribs unchanged at \$4.421/2. Estimated receipts for Friday-Wheat,

The leading fut		nged a	S TOHIC	Olan
Wheat-		High.		C108
July	701/4			70
September		64%		64
December Corn-	661/4	400	66	66
June	24%	24 7/8		
July		251/8		
September		261/8	100	
July	17%	181/8	17%	18
September	17%	18	17%	18
July	7.62	7.62	7.52	7.52
September	7.70	7.72	7.57	7.60
July	3.95	3.97	3.90	3.90
September Short Ribs-	4.07	4.10	4.00	4.00
July	4.47	4.47	4.40	4.43
September	4.52	4.57	4.47	4.50
Doptember 11 11	R	eceipts	. Ship	ment
Flour, barrels			0.757	11.0
Wheat, bushels		3.000		70.00
Corn, bushels		32 000		159.00
Oats, bushels		271 000		265.00
Dyo hughele		3 000		,-

AT THE CITY HALL.

Tax Payments Running Short. The tax payers are settling with the city very slowly. Only about \$35,000 has been collected on the second installment, and it looks as if the collections will run short

Mayor Collier and Mayor Pro Tem. Dim-mock left last night for Nashville, to be absent today and tomorrow. Secretary John F. Weissinger also accompanied the lirectors to the Centennial, and during directors to the Centennial, and during the absence of Mayor Collier, Mayor Pro Tem. Dimmock and Secretary Welssinger the city government affairs will be looked after by Alderman Hirsch, who was elected provisional mayor pro tem. at Wednesday's council meeting. Mr. Hirsch has had wide experience in the office, having been mayor pro tem, two terms. pro tem, two terms.

Dies Suddenly of Dropsy in Jackson-

ville, Fla.

occurred at the Hotel Placide, Jacksonville, at 11:30 yesterday morning, came as a painful shock to the fire insurance contingent of this city, among whom he had so many friends.

It was known that his health had not

many friends.

It was known that his health had not been as good as usual of late, but it was supposed to be a temporary indisposition from which he would soon recover, and no one seems to have been aware of the serious and fatal nature of the malady which caused his death.

His long years of faithful work had just received substantial recognition in the appointment which brought him to this city January 1st, and in his untimely death a severe loss is sustained by the companies he so ably represented and the business of fire insurance in general. He leaves a wife and two children.

Crosby Dawkins was born in Florida some thirty-five years ago. Early in life he began his insurance apprenticeship in the local office of George E. Shuabel, Jacksonville, from which office he graduated after serving for two years as chief clerk.

At the age of twenty-seven he commenced business on his own account with a small New Orleans company, whose agency management was then in the hands of Judge J. Gadsden King, now of this city. As the result of untiring energy his business rapidly increased until he had built up the second largest local agency in the south, outside of New Orleans.

Mr. Dawkins's first venture in state management was the general agency for the Southern, of New Orleans, for Florida. To this he afterwards added the Scottish Union and National and the Glens Falls. He still retained the Florida management of all these companies, operating them from Atlanta.

of all these companies, operating them from Atlanta.

His phenomenal success attracted the attention of his executive officers, and in January he was asked to accept the management of the southeastern department of these two stanch old companies, with headquarters in Atlanta.

His territory comprised six southern states.

DROVE THE SHORTS TO COVER

In wheat the terror of a July corner which became very acute on the curb yesterday afternoon had not subsided when ing out in fresh spots ever once in a while during the forenoon. It was the only mat-ter of absorbing interest in the market, the usual routine of statistical and crop news being entirely ignored. Very little news of a reliable character could be learned in regard to the threatened corner, and this perhaps made it all the more formidable. Business for an hour was confined chiefly to July, but September began to attract more attention later in the day, and in fact became the more active of the two options. July, which closed yesterday at 69½c, commenced today at 70½@70¼, and edged its way up to 70½ before people who needed it had becom satisfied. It got down to 69%c very quickly after the firs, rush of buying orders had been filled, but was so nervously jealous of any attempt to buy 100,000 bushels or 200,000 bushels at the decline as to make it rise in little spurts on any such attempt. Chi-cago received thirteen carloads and 136,000 bushels were withdrawn from store. Mir neapolis and Duluth reported 231 cars against 449 the corresponding day of the year before. The exports of wheat and flour from the principal Atlantic ports were equal to only 169,000 bushels. The production of flour for the week at the chief milling centers of the west was 407,000 barrels against 424,000 the week before and 354,000 the similar week of last year. The market continued to show nervousness to the end. The efforts of the shorts kept

where it closed.

Provisions started strong and higher on

nine cars; corn, 400; oat	s, 440;	hogs,	20,000.
The leading futures ra Wheat— Open	inged a	I follo	Clos
wheat-	701/2	691/4	70
Duly	645%		
December 661/4	-50		
June 243/8	247/8		
July 24%	251/8	247/8	25
September 25%		25%	26
Oats-			
July 17%			18
September 17%	18	17%	18
July 7.62	7.62	7.52	7.52
September7.70	7.72	7.57	7.60
July 3.95	3.97	3.90	3.90
September 4.07 Short Ribs—	4.10	4.00	4.00
July 4.47	4.47	4.40	4.43
September 4.52_	4.57	4.47	
September 4.02	eceipts		
			11.0
Flour, barrels	7,000		11,0

Rye, bushels..... 3,000 Barley, bushels..... 16,000

a large amount. It was expected that more than \$100,000 would be collected before July 1st, but unless the payers are waiting until the last day or two to settle, the city will not enrich its treasury to the extent calculated upon by the officials.

North Avenue To Be Paved. The north avenue paving has been passed upon by the council and work will com-mence in the near future. The street will be paved with the Williams wood blocks from Peachtree street to Williams street, and when completed it will be one of the handsomest streets in the city.

Provisional Mayor Pro Teta. Hirsch.

CROSBY DAWKINS DEAD.

The news of the sudden decline and later the death of Mr. Crosby Dawkins, which

ECHO SPRING

S.GRABFELDERA CO

ECHO SPRING KY. RYE.

BAR, CLUB OR PRIVATE USE

S. GRABFELDER & CO., Distillers, Louisville, E. __In Full Quarts, Pints and Half Pints ALBERT L. DUNN, Selling Agent, Box 657, Atlanta, Ga

AT CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

A Reception To Be Tendered Mr. Rice and His Sister Tonight. Tonight in the lecture room of the Central Presbyterian church, on Washington street, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock, the members of the church and congregation will tender a most delightful reception to the pastor, Rev. Theron H. Rice, and to his sister. Miss Lavy Rice.

sister, Miss Lucy Rice. Since coming to Atlanta Mr. Rice and his sister have greatly endeared them-selves not only to the congregation of the Central Presbyterian church, but to many newly formed acquaintances in other de-nominations. The reception tonight will be purely informal and friends of the pastor and his sister are cordially invited to join with the members of the church in extend ing to them most cordial greetings.

Many who have enjoyed the eloquent and earnest gospel sermons of the pastor dur-ing the past few months will no doubt avail themselves of this opportunity to meet the pastor and his sister.

Is Your Wife Fussy? If, so, she must have indigestion. Typer's Dyspepsia Remedy will cure her in a short time. For sale everywhere.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. All creditors of the estate of Elizabeth Ormond, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment.

Administrator of Estate of Elizabeth Ormond, Deceased.

June 24, 1897.

June 25-6t fri

WOODBURY CURES PIMPLES. 127 W. 42D ST.

We are the wholesale agents for the celebrated Hunter Baltimore Rye Whiskey. Bailey Liquor Company, 43 Peachtree street.

june16-wed fri mon wed fri FINANCIAL.

John W. Dickey STOCK AND BOND BROKER,

AUGUSTA, GA.

Correspondence Invited

TO R. R. BONDHOLDERS And owners of United States, city, county and state bonds: We offer at par a limited amount of 7 per cent permanent stock. Interest and principal guar-anteed. Interest paid each July and January. This is free to the holder of all taxes, and as safe as state bonds. For full information address

Atlanta Loan and Investment Co., 811 EQUITABLE BUILDING.

W. H. PATTERSON & CO.,

Investment Securities.

Paine, Murphy & Co COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 2 South Pryor Street. (Jackson Building.) Telephone 375.

PrivateLeased Wires Direct to New York, Chicago and New Orleans. Orders executed over our wires for Cot-on, Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions ton, Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions, for cash or on margins.

Local securities bought and sold.

References: Lowry Banking Co., Capital City bank or any of our wholesale merchants.

For Rent By C. H. Girardeau, 8 Fast Wall Street.

nce de Leon avenue .. Ponce de Leon avenue
Washington street...

\$1 East North avenue...
Woodward avenue, close i
227 Courtland avenue...
102 North Pryor street..
Courtland avenue
88 Hood street...
53 Cooper street
109 East Georgia avenue
138 Crumley street.
51 East Harris street...
51 East Harris street... h., 199 East Georgia avenue...h., 138 Crumley street...h., 51 East Harris street...h., 31 Orange street...h., 150 Little street...h., 150 Little street.

FOR RENT

One of the best retail stands in the city at No. 8 Whitehall st. Large, nice store. Vacant July 1st. Apply to John J. Woodside, the Renting Agent, 50 N. Broad street.

FOR RENT 6-r. h. 81 Gilmer
7-r. h., 406 Auburn
Store, 8 Whitehall
16-r. h., 104 Edgewood
9-r. h., 22 East Alexander
6-r. h., 28 Powers
7-r. h., 133 W. Fair
6-r. h., 116 Edgewood avenue
We move tenants free. See notic

SECURITY WAREHOUSE CO.

FOR SALE-Carriages, Horses, Etc. FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, phaetons, buggles, surreys, spring wagons, drays, farm wagons, harness, lap robes and whips. White Hickory Wagon Mfg. Co., 37 to 43 West Alabama street. june18-1m REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-New modern house at College Park; big bargain; going north to live. L. V. Lee, College Park. june 24 7t

FOR SALE—Very low, elegant house and lot, Inman park, too nice to rent. 71. W. Baxter, 210 Norcross building may12-1f-eod WANTED-Selegmen

HELP WANTED-Mala

CONFEDERATE veterans for house to house canvassing in north, east and tout Georgia; if you have conveyence and will work faithfully can clear at least the month. Linderman Co., 404 Gould i jun25 2t fri sun Jun25 2t fri sun

GOOD CANVASSEDS for house to home work in adjoining states, who are willned to work faithfully five or six hours per day and can give good bond for \$100 will do well to call or address Linderman Co., each of Gould building.

Jun25 2t sun fright with some experience who wishes to attend the college of pharmacy this fall Give reference. Pharmacy Co., care Constitution.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female WANTED—By a Virginia lady, a graduate of Mary Baldwin seminary, Staunton Va., with three years' experience in a Virginia seminary of fine standing, a position in school or family to teach Latin, French, English and mathematics. Unexceptional references. Address Miss M, No. 38 N, New street, Staunton, Va.

june18-2t- fri MONEY TO LOAN.

6 PER CENT LOANS on real estate in amounts of \$1,000 or more; business prop-erty at 5 per cent; purchase money notes wanted; money here. W. A. Foster, 45 Marletta street. LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and reparable in monthly installments. money notes bought. Edward S. McCaseless, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9. E. Alabama street. T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norcess building, Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans on choice improved Georgia farms, at exceedingly low rate of interest. If security is sufficient, rate will be made satisfactory. WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loan cacity property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Calin person. No. 825 Equitable building. PAUL BARNETT, 15 Edgewood avenua, makes real estate loans at 6, 7 and 3 per cent. Cash on hand now.

SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 527 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mort-gages, loans on property in or near all-lanta. Borrower can pay back any way he pleases. FINANCIAL.

FOR SALE—Two shares Phoenix red state stock, \$200 each, worth \$300. Chance for good investment. Apply H. B. Thompson, 69 Whitehall street. FOR SALE cheap, certificate of Equitable Loan and Security Company. Address Box 365, Greenville, Miss. junz 25 Just 2 Ju

AGENTS-Visit stores; seil machine for printing large signs on fences, bridges, rocks, idewalks-any rough surface. Are Co., Racine, Wis. june 9 20t Co., Racine, Wis. june 9 20t

ALUMINUM FOUNTAIN PEN New
Aluminum Pen! New Aluminum Pen!
With fountain holder. Have only a few
left. Sample 25c. C. J. Brening, Xio Bradway, New York city. may 23-41

FOR SALE-Machinery.

CHOICE western fresh meats every day. D. L. Thomas, 4 Pulliam st. D. L. Thomas, 4 Pulliam 5t.

FOR SALE—One second-hand 5til ft.
tubular boiler, now in use by the Constitution Publishing Company, in fair condition and subject to cold water test.
Will be ready for delivery about July 15th.
Apply to R. A. Hemphill, Constitution business office

BOARDERS WANTED

BOARDERS WANTED-Choice roo front with four windows; excellent table, central location; summer rates. 43 Waits.

BOARDERS WANTED—First-class board with nicely furnished front rooms to gentlemen or couples; 86 North Forsyth street; very central. front with four windows: et

WANTED BOARDERS-20 Church street, one block from Grand opera house; large airy rooms newly furnished. Northen cooking. june 8.2

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Berry crates and fruit baskets. We will receive sealed bids until noon Saturday, June 26th, for one car lead of berry crates and fruit baskets; sods can be seen at our warehouse. Terms can the right to reject any and all bids is reserved. The Security Warehouse Company, Foundry street and Western and Atlantarallroad. FOR SALE—One complete set of George Reports from one to ninety-seven inclu-ing Digest in good condition. Apply to T. W. Baxter & Co., 210 Norcross building

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED—To buy or feed on shares about fifty head of shoats or poor sows. In puire at 27 E. Alabama. WANTED—To know of all who have been benefited by taking Dr. Edison's Obesity Pills and Sait. Also those that have benefited by using Dr. Edison's Obesity and Supporting band. It will be to your interest to address N. & H.. Box 45. Also anta, Ga., as you will obtain information that will be valuable to you. mayls-dif WANTED—Old Gold; we pay highest market price, cash or trade. Delkina, Peachtree st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

WHO WANTS to form partnership with man of experience and take mercanils wing of grist mill? Address Skill, rout 2 wing of grist mill? Address Skill, rout & FOR SALE—Beer saloon, one of the best furnished stands in city, cheap. Going out of business on account of sickness in home Saloon, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Lease, good will and furniture of Hotel Jackson. Best paying \$2 home in the city. Register averages a page and quarter a day. Good line of regular boarders. Profits last year, \$2,280. Reason for selling want to go into other business account of family of small children. Address V. L. Norman, Atlanta, Ga.

jure25-8t

\$200 INVESTED earns \$80 weekly; no stock speculation or gold mine investment; procontroi capital; fifth successful year. Pricticulars free. Chase & Campbell, 12 Union Spuare, New York.

OCONEE SPRINGS. Putnam Co., Garafter June 7th. This water cures all east of indigestion, kidney and bladder troub and all summer complaints with children as the physicians both of Eaton and Sparing will testify. Right on the Oconee right boating, bathing and fishing. Try the spring for health and pleasure. Rates per week. Take hack at Sparts or East ton. Refer to ex-Governor Northen awife. D. P. Ferguson, proprietor.

June 6 St sun tue 21

FOR RENT-Furnished House FOR RENT-Furnished house from Ja 28th to September 1st; best street so side. Cheap to right party. Reference For particulars apply at Constitution of fice. LIND SCH

of Board of the Governo

PROVEMENTS ildren Should

Iron B

E NUTRITIOUS

Visitors Wer leased with th of the Acade

The board of visite rnor Atkinson to the Blind, at Macon, the governor yester ather lengthy documendations that The Academy for most important ins oughly into every d ing up its report. To be conducted in and the instructors cons efficient in the children were making children were maki were a happy lot o The report of th full is as follows: "To His Excelle Atkinson, Governor of visitors appointe Georgia Academy f

her performed that herewith its report.
"The board converting that it is the board converting nsville; F. J. In mail county; A. P. swelyn Harris, of of Griffin; I. N. C. Lykes, of Atlanta houltrie, and T. J. board organized by T. Dykes, of paragraph of the which the board and the plan of axamination was committee was may, Boyd and the instruction, Messriam; committee hearsall, McDuffle board was assisted mittee from the Messrs. J. L. Hard hell and Thomas the principal of tistant. The world over two days, member of the partment of this "The books and for the past six This covers the increased approposent into effect. Kept in a correct vouchers show the been made in an like way, every it and every cent as Tour board is converted to the second of the control of the second of the secon

ience and co ience and comformend that some on mend that some of each ent they are coing and walk dressing. The ed by steam, bnex, which is from the old a in sufficient suggest that a be secured for "There is no

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Is largely too heavily ter to sell fice, rather allowing th and becom

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TAIN PEN — Not lew Aluminum Pen Have only a for Brening, 175 Broad may25-tf Machinery.

D—Choice rooms, one ows; excellent table, her rates. 43 Walton. D—First-class board

rates and fruit basve sealed bids until
26th, for one car load
fruit baskets; goods
rehouse. Terms cash.
y and all bids is reWarehouse Company,
Vestern and Atlantic
june 20-6t plete set of Georgia ninety-seven, include condition. Apply to 10 Norcross building june 9 1m

feed on shares about sor poor sows. In feed all who have been Dr. Edison's Obesity hose that have been Or. Edison's Obesity It will be to your & H.. Box 425, At-Il obtain information to you.

ORTUNITIES.

m partnership with and take mercantile dress Skill, rout 26. oon, one of the best ty, cheap. Going out of sickness in home od will and furniture Best paying \$2 house averages a page and ine of regular board. \$2,280. Reason so to other business on small children. Ad-Atlanta, Ga.

\$80 weekly; no stock

BLIND SCHOOL IN GOOD CONDITION

Report of Board of Visitors Handed to the Governor Yesterday.

IMPROVEMENTS TALKED

children Should Be Furnished with Iron Bedsteads

DRE NUTRITIOUS FOOD RECOMMENDED

The Visitors Were Well Treated and Pleased with the Good Condition of the Academy at Macon.

The board of visitors appointed by Governor Atkinson to visit the Academy for the Blind, at Macon, filed their report with the governor yesterday. The report is a rather lengthy document and contains recommendations that are of importance to the institution. The Academy for the Blind is one of the

most important institutions in the state, and the board of visitors examined thoroughly into every department before making up its report. The academy was found to be conducted in an economical manner and the instructors were found to be persons efficient in their line of work. The children were making rapid progress and were a happy lot of unfortunates.

The report of the board of visitors in full is as follows:

"To His Excellency, Governor W. Y.

Atkinson, Governor of Georgia.—The board of visitors appointed under law to visit the Georgia Academy for the Blind, at Macon, has performed that duty and submitted

has performed that duty and submitted herewith its report.

"The board convened in the parlor of the institution on Monday morning, June 21, 187. There were present Pleasant A. Stoval, of Savannah; J. B. McDume, of Hawalisein, and the same of Hagan, Tatalicounty, A. P. Brantley of Fleakerhear. vail, of Savannah; J. B. McDume, of Hawkinsville; F. J. Ingraham, of Hagan, Tathall county; A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; avelya Harris, of Atlanta; J. D. Boyd, Jr., of Grimin; I. N. Orr, of Newnan; W. F. Lykes, of Atlanta; Matt J. Pearsail, of aboutirle, and T. J. Carling, of Macon. The board organized by the election of Pleasaft A. Stovail, of Savannah, chalrman, and W. F. Dykes, of Atlanta, secretary. The garagraph of the code of Georgia under which the board was appointed was read and the plan of dividing out the work of examination was perfected. The auditing committee was made up of Messrs. Brantiey, Boyd and the chairman; committee on instruction, Messrs. Orr, Dykes and Ingraham; committee on sanitation, Messrs. Fearsail, McDuffie, Carling and Harris. The board was assisted in its work by a committee from the local board of trustees, Messrs. J. L. Hardeman, Charles E. Campbell and Thomas U. Conner, and also by the principal of the academy and his assistant. The work of examination extended over two days, during which time every member of the board inspected each department of this excellent institution.

"The books and vouchers of the academy for the past six months were reviewed. This covers the time since the new and increased appropriation of \$20,000 a year went into effect. We found these accounts kept in a correct and orderly manner. The vouchers show that all expenditures have been made in an economical and business-like way, every item being full and explicit and every cent satisfactorily accounted for. Four board is convinced that the current expenses are as low as possible, consistent with the proper maintenance of the institution. Supplies are secured at wholesale prices and the system of subsistence is under strict care and scrutiny.

"The Georgia Academy for the Blind, which is an object of pride to Georgians, sepecially a favorite with the people of Macon and there is no disposition among the business men in any way to be extortionate. Indeed, by the officers and the proper maintenance of t unty; A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear;

Improvements on the Buildings. "The board notes with pleasure that the front stairway recently opened in the building can be used as a fire escape in addition to the regular staircase. We recommend the adoption of fire drills for the pupils so that in an emergency they may be thoroughly familiar with all the modes of expression. be thoroughly familiar with all the modes of egress. It is also suggested that the night watchmen of the buildings be provided with an electric time detector for the better protection of the pupils in case of fire. This instrument is now in use in large buildings and public institutions and insures the vigilance and activity of the men of duty.

sures the vigilance and activity of the men on duty.

"The building is very neatly kept, every possible care being taken for the convenience and comfort of the inmates. We recommend that small rugs be placed by the bedside of each one of the pupils. At present they are compelled to rise in the morning and walk over the bare floor before dressing. The main academy is well heated by steam, but the new building, or annex, which is served by means of a pipe from the old academy, is lacking at times in sufficient warmth. Your board would suggest that a new and separate furnace be secured for the annex.

"There is no doubt that the purchase of small iron enameled bedsteads would be a great improvement in the interest of comfort and neatness, for the cost of regairing and cleaning the ipresent cots, which are old and uncomfortable, is a considerable item.

"These iron bedsteads are very simply

Reasonable Reasoning.

OUR STOCK OF

SUMMER SHOES

largely in excess of what it should be at this time. We bought bo heavily. Would it not be bether to sell them NOW, at a sac riace, rather than keep them a year, lowing them to go out of style and become shop-worn?

NE THINK IT WOULD

They must and shall be sold. We have

GUT THE PRICE every Summer Shoe in our

lace, and they will go. YOU bould see them.

14 WHITEHALL STREET.

corstructed and could be secured at comparatively small cost. They should be accompanied by new bedding, including a better quality of blankets and pillows. Clothes hooks should also be placed in the walls of the sleeping apartments. "The sanitary arrangements of the white academy are complete. The older building is badly in need of repair and we do not hesitate to say that these repairs should be premptly made. The roof is not in good condition and rain water is not in good condition, while the cement has been worn from the bricks in the hall, leaving holes in the floor which are dangerous to locomotion for blind people. The present wooden covers of the stationary washstands should be replaced by marble ones. They can be cheaply put in and are lasting and sanitary. The ventilation in the dining room is not sufficient since two of the windows have been covered by the completion of the new stairway. We would recommend that the gymnasium hall, which is admirably planned, be fitted up with proper appliances and provided with dumb bells, horizontal bars, etc. In bad weather this room is an excellent assembly hall for the purpose of exercise when the pupils are unable to play would over the pupils are unable to play suitdoors. "Your board would recommend that a

ercise when the pupils are thinked outdoors.

"Your board would recommend that a competent architect or contractor be employed to prepare plans for these improvements and submit his report, together with estimates, to the governor. These improvements once made would be permanent and we believe they are imperative.

Tread for the Pupils. Food for the Pupils.

Food for the Pupils.

"The board would recommend generous and nutritious diet for the inmates. It is the experience of those in charge of the blind that their bodies are delicate and that they readily succumb to the inroads of disease. The board visited the pupils while the latter were at dinner and found the food clean, wholesome and well prepared. As far as possible every care is taken by the attendants to cater to the individual tastes of the children. We would suggest that the table be served with plenty of fresh milk, butter, eggs, oatmeal and apples. We note from an inspection of the accounts that the pupils are now maintained at a cost of \$3.50 per capita per month, and that the expenditure for clothing does not exceed \$5 aplece for the ten menths.

Methods of Instruction.

Methods of Instruction.

"After a careful examination into the methods of instruction in the academy for the blind we find that the work is in every way satisfactory. Professor W. D. Williams, the principal; Professor A. D. Williams, the principal; Professor A. D. Williams, the assistant, and a corps of teachers are painstaking and conscientious and show clearly the zeal and love they have for this noble institution. We wish especially to commend the plan in vogue by which the older and more advanced pupils are required to teach the younger ones; while this is not only a great aid to the instructors of the institution, it is a better means for fitting the advanced pupils for life. It cultivates their communicative faculties together with their receptive qualities. We find that the larger pupils are glad to do work of this kind almost without compensation. Upon an examination of work done under such tutorship we find that the progress has been rapid and thorough in the majority of cases.

"We would recommend that the course of instruction be printed in full in the annual report with the requirements of admission. "Insamuch as the prime object of education for the blind is to give them means of support, we wish to encourage manual training in the academy with a view to increasing their facilities in this department as far as practicable. Those who are expert in teaching the blind recommend typewriting, broom making, chair making and other useful arts as easily in their reach. Most of them are now taught in the academy.

"The board believes that the principal or his assistant should be allowed each

reach. Most of them are now taught in the academy.

"The board believes that the principal or his assistant should be allowed each year to visit the large and successful academies for the blind in the north and west. In this way the newest and best methods can be secured, for the state should take prompt advantage of the improvements constantly taking place in the care of the blind. We believe that no expenditure would show better results than this effort to keep abreast of the unique and sticcessful methods in this branch of public instruction.

nstruction.
The Colored Academy. "The White institution, now in its forty-sixth year, has reached a high grade of efficiency. The colored academy, in its sixteenth year, has made fair progress and is doing excellent work. The latter building is located in a desirable portion of the city of Macon and has a large and well ventilated building. The colored academy should have at least two bath tubs, one in the male and the other in the female department. There is no such convenience in this building at present. There should be at least two water closets in the house and two sets of closets in the yard, making proper connections with the city sewers. The closets in use at the colored academy are liable to become dangerous and offensiva.

"The pupils in the colored apartment are in charge of competent and painstaking instructors.

In Conclusion.

"Your board has been aided in every pos-

in charge of competent and painstaking instructors.

In Conclusion.

"Your board has been aided in every possible way in this investigation by the accomplished principal and his son and by a committee from the local board of trustees. This board of trustees meets once a month and performs its duty in a very thorough and business-like way. Mr. Charles E. Campbell, who is thoroughly familiar with the affairs of the institution, fills the office of treasurer and is a devoted friend of the academy in Macon. He shares in the pride felt by the trustees and faculty in this institution.

"Professor W. D. Williams, the aged and honored principal, is now in the fortieth year of his stewardship and in his tender and considerate care of the blind he has rendered a most intelligent and valuable service to the state. Professor A. D. Williams, his son, who was born in the academy building, shares his father's love for this work and inherits his efficiency in the management and instruction of the pupils.

"Your board considers it a privilege to have had the opportunity of examining into the workings of this excellent institution. It is worthy of every possible resource that the state can spare for its maintenance. The state has never been niggardly in its support of the blind and in making these recommendations for the care and better progress of its inmates we feel that we are only in touch with the best sentiment in Georgia and with the generous and humane policy of this administration.

"The board cannot close its report without making public acknowledgment of the skillful and benevolent services of Dr. A. W. Calhoun, of Atlanta. Over and, again he has given his timely and distinterested attention to the inmates of the Georgia academy for the blind and often his efforts have been blessed with complete success. The example of such a man is noble and inspiring.

"Respectfully submitted, Pleasant A. Stovall, chairman; W. F. Dykes, secretary; J. B. MoDuffie, A. P. Brantley, Evelyn Harris, J. B. Boyd, Jr., I. N. Orr, Matt J. Pea

\$20,000 DAMAGE CASE OFF. Case Against E. T., V. & G. Thrown Out of Court.

The \$20,000 damage suit of Mrs. Fannie J. Chauncey against the old East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway Company was dismissed from the United States court yesterday.

Mrs. Chauncey was suing for \$20,000 damages on account of the death of her husband, Neal Chauncey, who was killed while in the employ of the railroad.

Economy and strength are combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla. Every bottle con-tains 100 doses and will average to last a month.

Excursions to Tybee, Georgia's Greatest Seaside Resort.

est Seaside Resort.

The Central of Georgia Railway Company will sell, during the summer season, excursion tickets to Tybee at the following low rates. Tickets to be sold daily, with limit 15 days—\$13.15 round trip. Tickets to be sold Saturdays, beginning June 5th, \$6 round trip limited returning Monday following date of sale.

Trains for Tybee leave Atlanta daily, 7:50 p, m., with through sleeper to Savannah, and 8:20 a. m. During the summer months there will be six trains each way between Savannah and Tybee.

The hotels thoroughly renovated and capacity increased; large pavilions on the beach. Surf bathing unequaled. For any information call on S. H. Webb, T. P. A., F. J. Robinson, C. T. A., 16 Wall street, Kimball bouse, Atlanta, Ga. A. Howell, union depot. may 29 sat sun tues thr

GRAND JURY FILES REPORT WITH COURT

General Presentments Were Read in Open Court Yesterday.

GIVES FEE SYSTEM A ROAST

Calls the System Vicious and Urges Its Complete Annihilation.

FINDINGS OF THE JURY ARE INTERESTING

Believe Justices of the Peace Should Keep Full Records and Receive Salaries for Their Work.

The general presentments of the grand dury were filed with Judge Lumpkin yesterday at noon. They were read in open court, after which Judge Lumpkin thanked the jurors for the service and dismissed the

Constitution Tuesday morning, are very brief as compared with former years. The principal features of the present ments are the roasts administered to th fee system and the conduct of certain financial institutions of the city.

The grand jury recommends that the justices be placed on salaries and that their court records should show every warrant and judgment in all cases which are tried in the justice courts. In regard to the fee system the present ments say: "Public servants deserve sala-

ries commensurate with honest work and we urge war of annihilation upon the vicious fee system." The presentments in full as rendered by the grand jury are as follows:

To the Hon. J. H. Lumpkin, Judge Superior Court, Fulton County—We, the grand

jury for spring term, 1897, respectfully sub-mit the following general presentments Accounts. Two experts have scrutinized account of county officials, and their report is re-ceived one hour before final adjournment, too late for full examination. We have

transmitted same to county commis for careful consideration end payment of \$350 to each Almshouse. Premises and buildings are clean and under efficient management.

Convict Camps. County and state camps are comparative y in good condition, two prisoners are sick and all receive humane treatment. Justices of the Peace.

The justices have appeared before us with their books, most of which, especially the city dockets, fall to show every trans-We have called their attention to this, and request of our successors con-tinuous effort to secure strict complance with the law.

We recommend salaries for justices. Pension. From information obtained, we believen ension list correct.

Public Buildings and Grounds. We congratulate our fellow citizens upon progress made with the new jall, and view with satisfaction its respective comple-We recommend selling as soon as prac

ticable the unused stockades on Peachtree and Humphreys streets. Roads and Bridges.

Paving necessary before winter: How-ell's mill road, fourth to fifth mile post, Green's Ferry, sixth to seventh and ninth mile post to river: Sandtown near six mile post and along Utoy bottom; Campbellton, near seventh and eighth mile post, May-son and Turner's ferry, bridge to sixth

mile post.

Other road work needed:
Chattahoochee avenue, washout and ditches; Johnson's road, working out; Poweil's ferry, complete widening from eighth mile post to Nancy's creek; Roswell, continue paving beyond S. J. Mitchell's.

We consider large expenditures on Boumile post to Nancy's creek; Roswell, continue paving beyond S. J. Mitchell's.

We consider large expenditures on Boulevard and county line roads injudicious, as many of our main thoroughfares are also impassable during rainy months. We think less money spent on Brown's mill road would have inured to public welfare. All these roads traverse territory sparsely settled and are not direct routes to the city. It is unwise to open up short neighborhood roads when our main roads require permanent improvement to the county lines. We suggest, however, the immediate working out of two short intervening places in county line road to reap advantage of work already done.

Overseer should have earth removed from bridge floors when roads are worked.

Bridge work required:
Peachtree, immediate inspection of abutment north end and washouts south end; Utoy creek, Perkerson, Marsh creek Pone de Leon branch, Proctor's creek, Ormewood and Nancy's creek, repairs; Nancy's Creek, Garretts and Collins, remove drift; Chattahoochee avenue, Long Island creek and Belt railway, Peachtree road, floor repaired; Mile branch, remove raft; Tenth street, additional railings; Howell's mill, renew plank and bent under each side; Peachtree road Seaboard Air-Line, raise and renew bents; Collins, paint inside of cords and other difficuit places, now rusting because of insufficient paint. Small bridges, Whitstone's, proper repairs (the last work on these two bridges should have been rejected).

New bridges recommended:
Sandy creek, on Mayson's, Church and Adamsville road, and over river, Roswell road, provided Cobb county bears proper share of expense.

State Convicts.

State convicts, now competitors of free abor, should be used for public improve-Bail Trover.

We reiterate demand of former grand ju-ries for legislation to correct abuses of law in "bail trover." Jail Management. The jail management should be entrusted the county commissioners.

Financial Institutions. Acceptance of directorship by honorable men, presuming election the finale, is a pernicious custom; by it others are exposed to undue temptation and allowed to free exercise of judgment, or they, themselves serve as decoys for adventurers, who borrow the livery of respectability to plunder the over credulous public, negligence is potent in the "crookedness" investing our land, and as future guarantee that the people's treasure is sedulously guarded, directors should be totally liable for gross mismanagement or wreckage. Protection of life, liberty and property is the chief function of government; and we sturdily insist the legislature enact an acequate banking law, inviting their attention to the plan proposed at Warm Springs as valuable for reference.

Extravagance. Extravagance, widespread and insidious, confronts us; credits are too cheap; that reckoning time creditors will cry rascality, when common sense would have spared them loss, and the community scandal, distrust and criticism.

Freedom from debt impresses us as a cardinal qualification for positions of trust.

Receivership. Receivers should draw fixed stipends, graded by law, and be appointed only when indemnity bond accompanies the application, thus deterring cranks, soreheads and shysters from action upon filmsy pretense. No Fees.

Public servants deserve salaries com-turate with honest work; and we urge of annihilation upon the vicious fee

Taxation.

Grand Juries. Grand juries should not finally adjourn Official Faithfulness. Nothing contrary being said, official faith-ulness is indicated.

Publication. Publishing presentments in Constitution, ournal, Commercial and Fulton County

Journal, Commercial and Fulton Cour Daily Report is hereby recommended.
F. P. Rice, Foreman.
S. C. Kicklighter, R. M. Walker,
C. H. Wilcox.
H. L. Schlessinger, W. L. Peel,
W. E. Hoyle,
W. S. Duncan,
J. W. Cotton,
W. S. Duncan,
J. W. Yarbrough,
Henry A. Inman,
John M. Smith,
T. S. Lewis,
St. Julien Ravenel,
A. J. Harper,
W. T. Gentry.

It is ordered by the court that the

A. J. Harper, A. B. Steele,
W. T. Gentry.

It is ordered by the court that these gereral presentments be published in accordance with the recommendation of the grand jury.

This June 24, 1897.

J. H. LUMPKIN,
Judge S. C. A. C.
C. D. HILL, Solicitor General.

STATE OF GEORGIA. COUNTY OF FULTON.—I, G. H. Tanner, clerk of the superior court of said county, do hereby of the grand jury presentments as appear from files of said court.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court, this the 24th day of June, 1897.

Clerk Superior Court Fulton County, Ga.

EXPERT ACCOUNTANTS REPORT Roast Tax Receiver's Office and Make Many Pertinent Suggestions.

The report of the two expert accountants appointed by the grand jury to investigate the books and records of the various county departments was placed on record yesterday morning in the clerk's office. The report was filed with the grand jury too late to be included in the general pre-sentments and was, therefore, filed sepa-

rately.

While the grand jury presentments were rather tame and non-sensational, this re-port of the accountants is warm and con-

port of the accountants is warm and contains quite a roast for the tax receiver's office. The two accountants are Sam W. Askew and Alex C. Smith, and the grand jury allows and recommends the sum of \$350 each for their services in examining the records.

The report declares that the tax digest of Tax Receiver Armistead is in a somewhat chaotic condition, giving much trouble to the tax collector and others who have to search the digest for information The charge is explained, however, that the trouble was occasioned by a divergence from the old methods which have been in vogue for a number of years. The report states that the old methods have been resumed.

resumed.

Tax Receiver Armistead was asked about the report of the accountants yesterday afternoon. He stated that he was very much surprised that the report had referred to his office in this manner, as there was no occasion for it. much surprised that the report had referred to his office in this manner, as there was no occasion for it.

"I changed my methods in the tax digest for the simple reason that the previous grand jury recommended it, and I followed its instructions to the letter, just as I will any recommendations that that body may make in the future. When the two expert accountants were examining my office I distinctly pointed out to them the manner in which the digest was kept and informed them that the change was made on account of the recommendation of the grand jury. "My digest is here to speak for itself, and the presentments of the former grand jury will show my authority for the change, and so stated at the time, but I followed my instructions and there were many complications, it is true, as the result. I am now changing back to the old methods and the digest will be continued by the old plan."

The report states that the clerk's office is a model and that the conduct of its affairs could not be better. In regard to the office of the ordinary the report says that immediate access, capp be had to all the books of record, and the office is well regulated and conducted.

Other departments have been investigated and all the books have been examined. Several errors were found in the treasurer's office, but the errors were in fayor of Judge Payne, the treasurer, and the report asks that the amounts be refunded to the treasurer.

A few discrepancies were found in the office of the sherin and tax collector, but the report gives the explanation of them in each instance. The county officials are thanked for the courteous attention given the accountants, and every official is in-dorsed and the conduct of their offices ap-

F. R. AUSTIN IN FEDERAL COURT The Young Attorney Was Admitted

Mr. Frederick Roland Austin, one of the best known young attorneys of Atlanta, was admitted to the bar of the United States court yesterday.

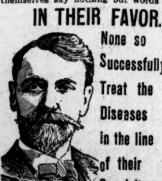
The young attorney has been practicing before the state courts for quite a while and has made good success at his chosen profession.
Under the order of Judge Newman issued yesterday, he is now permitted to practice in the federal courts.

Dr. Hathaway& Co

Are still receiving the recommendations of the people for the wonderful cures they are effecting. They have no equals as spe-cialists; their enviable reputation has been built up by years of honest dealings with the public and they have

ASKED AN INVESTIGATION Of their methods. Read their thousand of testimonials; see what the press says of their marvelous success in cases that were considered incurable; familiarize yoursel with their plan of treatment and you will understand why

THE VERDICT IS That these eminent specialists have opened up a new era in the practice of medicine. Their treatments are new and belong ex-clusively to them; their success is unpar-alleled, hence those who cared to satisfy themselves say nothing but words



None so Successfully Treat the Diseases in the line **Sof** their Specialty

Which Embraces
Catarrh, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Specific Blood Poison, Syphilis, Piles, Stricture, Hydrocele, Varicocele, Unnatural Discharges, Diseases of Women, Impotency, Private Diseases, Send for Symptom Blank No. 1 for Men, No. 2 for Women, No. 3 for Skin Diseases, No. 4 for Catarrh.
Send for sixty-four-page reference book for men and women, free.
Correspondence confidential. Treatment sent free from observation to any address. Call on or write to DR. HATHAWAY & CO., 224 S. Broad st., Atlanta, Ga.
Hours-9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8. Sundays-10 to 1 only.

Old Mountain Corn Whiskey for medicinal purposes. It will cure you. Bailey Liquor Co., 43 Peachtree.



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Look in our show window and see our

CRAVENETTE CLOTH.

This is a new material; it is very light weight, indigo blue, and sheds water like a duck's back. We have double breasted skeleton Cravenette Coats for \$5.00 and single breasted Coats and Vests, Coats made with French

3 Whitehall St.



TONIGHT. And Saturday Night and

Saturday Matinee,

Night Prices-25, 35 and 50c. MATINEES - 25c All Parts of House -Monday Night-CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME

-and-"THE MASCOTTE." RAILWAY: -: SCHEDULES. Arrival and Departu- of All Trains from This City-Standard Time.

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Chartanoog*** 10 38 am

Lartanoog*** 10 38 am

72 Rome*** 5 35 pa

8 36 pa

74 Nash Ville*** 7 20 pm)

74 Nash Ville*** 8 26 pa Atlanta and West Point Bailroad

Trains Nos. 12, 16, 18, 24, 28 will stop at Whitehali street platform. Union Passenger station. No. ARRIVE FROM | No. DEPART TO | 13 Augusta | 5 00 am | 12 Augusta | 8 20 am | 13 Augusta | 3 10 am | 14 Augusta | 12 50 pm | 10 Ovington | 6 15 pm | 127 Augusta | 8 20 pm | 14 Augusta | 11 35 pm | 15 00 am |

Ecaboard Air-Line. Atlanta, Knoxville & Northern By. (Via W. and A. R. to Marietta.)

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TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL **EXPOSITION**

Nashville, Tenn., MAY-1897-OCTOBER. The buildings have all been completed, each exhibit installed and everything in readiness for the entertainment and instruction of the public. There are many new sights to be seen on the "Midway."

Very Low Rates Convenient Schedules Through Pullman Cars

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THE GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO. 38 Whitehall Street.

for that outing trip you are now planning to enjoy.

Maybe it's a Bicycle outfit you'll need; or a dust-resisting Serge

Suit for railroad travel; or Duck Trousers and Crash Coats for

sauntering over the sands; or Cheviot Clothes for mountain

climbing-anything-everything is here at prices phenomenally



Hotel Marlborough. Broadway and 36th St., New York City.

Center of Shopping and Theater District. Convenient to all Depots. Broadway Cable Cars pass the door.

LOUIS L. TODD, Proprietor. Table D'Hote Dinner, 5:30 to 9 P. M., S1.

HAMMOCKS



For wear, comfort and beauty. We have these in all the new colors. Mexican Grass Hammocks from 65c to \$1.50. Woven Cotton Hammocks, equal to the finest draperie in color and designs, from \$1.00 to \$4.50

THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO 33 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA, GA. ...LAWN TENNIS...



Is opening with a rush, and "Spalding" Rackets are used almost exclusively. Why Because they are the best. Nets, Poles, Markers, Tapes, Balls and everything to

THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO 33 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA, GA.

"Write for Catalogue and Prices." Caught and Tickled to Death

For his Tackle came from us. Split Bam

boo Rods with Cork Handles \$2.00, Multi-plying Reels 75c and up. Gill Netting, Seines, Cast Nets, Flies, Spoons. Well, come THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO

33 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA, GA. "The Leyden,"

198 PEACHTREE ST. The present tenant's lease expires June 15th. The house will continue open for guests without any change in prices to all who favor us with their patronage.

LEYDEN CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, \$30.05

-FROM ATLANTA VIA-Southern Pacific Co.

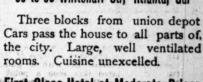
July 1st, 2d and 3d. Return Tickets Equally as Low. Berth Pullman Tourist Car, \$6.00 Atlanta to San Francisco. For further information address

Tickets on sale June 29th, 30th,

W. R. FAGAN, T. P. Agt. Sou. Pacific Co. Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. GEO. W. ELY, Trav. Pass. Agt., Montgomery, Ala.

Take cars at Walton and Forsyth streets for the River. All kinds of refreshments. Barbecue served every day. A most delightful place for an outing. Private families wanting a barbecue served can apply to J. T. Alexander, 17 Marietta street.

GRANTHOUSE 80 to 90 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.



First-Class Hotel at Moderate Prices N. N. ARCHER, Prop. C. C. HAY, M'g'r.

Cumberland Island, Ga.

Summer season begins June 1st. The finest beach on the Atlantic coast. Hotel and cottages, sufficient for 500 people, shaded by a beautiful grove. Spiendid fishing, every variety in the sea can be caught. Naphtha Launch, row boats, bi-cycles, and livery turnouts at moderate prices. Orchestral concerts, germans and superb pavilion for dancing. Sea food of every variety and attentive service.

Cumberland's best recommendation is that it entertains more than 3,000 of the south's best people every summer. Address south's best people every summer. Address south's best people every summer. Address with the summer and can be summer and can be summer and the south's best people every summer. Address south's best people every summer. Address south's best people every summer.

Warm Springs. OF MERIWETHER COUNTY, GA. 1,200 FEET ABOVE SFA LEVEL. FINEST BATHING! I AMERICA. WILL BE OPEN FORGUESTS JUNE 1ST. EN-TIRE EQUIPMENT IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER. WRITE FOR CIRCULAR WITH RATES OF BOARD AND PARTICULARS.

CHALS.. DAVIS, Proprietor. New York, No. 231 East 14th Street Large, cool, handsomely-furnished rooms, superior board and service; convenient to all hotels, theaters and shopping district. Terms 11 per day and upward. Address

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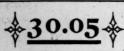
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HUDSON TO HANG AT NOON TODAY

The DeKalb County Murderer Dies in Nearly All of the Children Arrested Decatur at Noon.

Has Confessed Christianity and Is Con-

fident of Going to Heaven. THE GALLOWS IS READY FOR THE VICTIM

The Execution Will Be Private and Only a Few Admitted-What Hudson Says of His Fate.

Terrel Hudson, the negro convicted of murder in DeKalb county, will pay the penalty of his crime about noon today on

There is no possible chance from present indications of either a respite or a commutation. The condemned man's attorneys have given up all hope and have ceased to work for him, knowing their efforts would be useless. Everything is in readiness for the execution and he will be hanged by the neck until dead.

The governor stated last night before leaving for Nashville he would not stay the execution. He has carefully examined into the case, diligently looking over all the evidence, prompted by the hope that he might find something that would warrant the saving of the poor negro's life, but his efforts were fruitless. He has come to the conclusion the penalty is a just one; that Hudson did not shoot Seaborn Malcolm in self-defense, and that he should die for his crime. The prisoner's fate, therefore, is sealed and in less than eight hours he will be in eternity.

The execution will probably take place between the hours of 12 noon and 1 p. m. The hanging will be private, only the press representatives and members of the imme-diate family of the doomed man being ad-

mitted to the jail yard. The scaffold was tested vesterday morning by allowing a bag of sand to drop through the trap. The mechanism is in perfect order. Sheriff Austin will pull the trigger himself and there will be no hitches or delays. Hudson will be given time for a short talk and a prayer from the gallows, the black cap will be adjusted, and then death will follow soon.

Will Meet Death Bravely. Hudson seems to take his fate very philosophically. He does not seem to be in great distress, but on the other hand, states he is willing to go. While still vow-ing he committed the rash deed in self-defense, he seems to regard his penalty as not such a hard one after all, and says he will face death like a man.

He spent a very quiet day yesterday in

his grim cell. Several colored ministers called to see him during the morning as well as his father. His mother held a long consultation with him yesterday afternoon and wept bitter tears as she departed to again this morning to see her boy for the last time.

Hudson appears to be in good health and in remarkably good spirits under the cir-cumstances. His appetite is good, he having eaten three good meals yesterday, and thoroughly enjoyed a luscious watermelon, which he made a special request for and which was purchased for him by Sheriff Austin. He chats cheerfully with visitors and his people, but when he gazes out of his narrow window on the gallows, the noose of which is not ten feet from his head, he grows sad and gloomy and has

little to say.
"I am not afraid," said he to a Constitution representative yesterday, "to die. I am fully prepared. I know that my Redeemer liveth and that he is going to save my soul in heaven. I am as certain of it as that I am living now, and it is a wonderful comfort."

as that I am living now, and It is a wonderful comfort.

"I, of course, had some hopes of missing the gallows when I was respited two weeks ago, and am disappointed, but then I suppose it is for the best, and I have no kick coming. I would like to escape death new if I could, but then my soul is saved, and I realize I will be happier over there than I am here.

"I will say, however, that my uncle swore falsely in his last affidavit. The one he made when I was respited was the truth.

made when I was respited was the truth. It was impossible to see Malcolm's hands when he fell from where the witness was standing. I do not know why he has turned against me, but I bear no ill feeling toward him, and wish him well. I shall die tomor w like a man. I will not shrink in the least for I have no fears of the hereafter."

The Music of the Death Trap. With a feeling perhaps akin to that of little David Copperfield when he sat in the undertaker's shop and listened to the 'rattat-tack' of the hammer on his mother's coffin, Hudson sat in his cell late yesterday morning listening eagerly to the hammering on the scaffold as some changes were being made in the woodwork. After the sound had ceased he began reading his Bible again and read until late in the aftermoon, only stopping to converse with his visitors.

It is probable that Decatur will be crowdvisitors.

It is probable that Decatur will be crowded today with a morbid crowd anxious to get a glimpse of the execution. Qnly a few, however, will be allowed this privilege.

ONLY ONE HAS ARRIVED.

The Homing Pigeons Released Here Have Probably Been Killed.

The homing pigeons which were released here last Saturday have not all reached their destination in Pennsylvania. Mr. A. Montgomery, of the Southern Express Company, who released the birds, received a letter yesterday from the secretary of the Homing Pigeon Association stating only one of the birds had arrived. This only one of the birds had arrived. This one came in Thursday, four days late.

Just where the others are is not known. It is supposed, however, they either died from fatigue en route home or were killed. Atlanta is considered a very unfavorable place for releasing these birds, as the country is very mountainous and abounds in hunters and hawks. The gantlet, therefore is very hard to run.

In hunters and hawks. The gantlet, therefore, is very hard to run.

The owners of the birds did not expect more than three of the little flyers to appear at home, although it was thought the birds would cover the distance in one day. Every effort will be made to locate the pigeons, but it is most probable that they will be found dead.

The pigeon which was found dead in North Carolina did not belong to the flock released here. This bird was released from Maryland, and also failed in its mission.

New Schedule to Tallulah Falls. Additional Trains to This

Popular Resort.

Effective Saturday, June 26th, and continuing each Wednesday and Saturday therafter, connection will be made at Cornelia for Clarksville. Tallulah Falls and other points on the Blue Ridge and Atlantic railroad by Southern railway "Belle" train, leaving Atlanta 4:35 p. m. and reaching Tallulah Falls 9:55 p. m. Returning, leaver Tallulah Falls Mondays and Thursdays 5:05 a. m., connecting with "Belle" train at Cornelia and reaching Atlanta 8:30 a. m.

In addition to this new arrangement, the forer schedule leaving Atlanta 4:35 noon, and reurning, leaving Tallulah Falls 5:45 p. m. and reaching Atlanta 9:30 p. m., will be continued.

Call at Southern railway city ticket office, Kimball house, corner or union depot ticket office for full information regarding cheap excursion rates to Clarksville. Tallulah Falls, etc.

W. D. ALLEN,
District Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga.
june 24-4t Popular Resort

GUARDIANS TAKE THE LITTLE WAIFS

Tuesday Have Been Given Homes.

HE SAYS HE IS READY TO GO MOTHERS APPEAR IN COURT

Say They Will Never Take Them Back to Homes of Disrepute.

OFFICERS ORDERED TO LOOK OUT FOR THEM

The Child of Marie Law Given Her Yesterday and Was Placed with a Guardian.

The children taken from the houses of ill-repute by the officers and sent to the Home for the Friendless are being claimed by the

bly not be a single one in charge of the home. They will be in good hands, how-ever, and not under the degrading influence of their parents.

Nothing has been done in many years by
the local authorities that has called for

the commendation of the general public in so large a measure. In arresting all these children a sensation has developed in several of the cases.

It was found that several of the little girls carried to the Home of the Friendless were not the control of the remains

were not the children of the women in whose charge they were found. These wo-men had taken them from off the streets and from different places and given them A prominent lawyer who has watched with considerable interest this case said that the intention of these women was very plain. They would let the little girls grow up and adopt the life of the half

grow world. These are probably the only ones of the

These are probably the only ones of the little children who won't find homes. Nearly an of the others who were taken have been turned over to guardians. The mothers made sufficient showing to Juage Cainoun that they would never let their children enter a disreputance house and gave them into the keeping of people whom judge Caihoun thought would oring them up with a right sense of morality. The most interesting of the cases was the habeas corpus suit nied by Marie Law for the possession of her little girl. A compromise was enected, Madame Law agreeing that a proper person selected could have charge of the child until she was of age. The two children of Fannie Price have not returned to the city. As soon as it was learned that all these children were going to be taken up, Madame Price sent helps on to Philadelphia, where they are stopping with a relative.

to be taken up, Madame Price sent heirs on to Philadelpoina, where they are stopping with a relative.

Chief Connally will make similar raids for babies whenever he learns that there are any in the houses of disrepute. He has instructed his men too look out for such children and to bring them in whenever they are found not in the proper hands.

An old negro woman who lived in the alley just to the rear of the old Gordon school building on Sdgewood avenue has had the custody of one of the children whose mother lived on Collins street. The officers have searched the house but failed to find the child. It is a pretty blue-eyed boy about five years old. The child was placed in charge of this old woman some years ago, who is pretending to be its nurse. She sleeps in the same bed with it and gives it food from her table.

Just what has become of the boy is not known. As soon as the officers made the raid this one disappeared and has not been heard from. They will watch out for the return of the negro and then demand the child.

Since the big raid one or two others have been added to the crowd already in the hospital. The officers are watching out for

child.

Since the big raid one or two others have been added to the crowd already in the hospital. The officers are watching out for all babies and inquiring of the nurses whose children they are.

We know the great cures by Hood's Sar-saparilla are genuine because the people themselves write about them.

SEVEN BOOZEMAKERS AT ONCE Large Delegation at Spalding Tried

Yesterday. Seven farmers from near Griffin, in Spalding county, made up a very interesting group arraigned before Judge Broyles yes-terday on the charge of moonshining. The men were all typical moonshiners. They had the long hair and odd dress that characterize the type, and all of them had the peculiar and unmistakable make-up the Georgia boozemaker.

The seven men were named as follows:

The seven men were named as follows: Charles Sanson, George Bivins, Charles Bile, Jim Bile, C. E. McNeel, A. L. McNeal and Thomas Leach. They were brought in by the noted Deputy Marshal "Pod" Dismukes and a posse.

The men were arrested night before last on the charge of running three different Istilleries. The stills which they were accused of running had been operated within the last few days, and everything was in readiness for making another run.

The large party with their witnesses and friends more than filled the large courtroom of United States Commissioner Broyles. The trials were very interesting. It was proven to the satisfaction of the ludge that Sanson, Bivens and the two Biles were guilty, and he assessed a bond from each. The other three were released.

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Wool and

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At Half

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JUST RECEIVED, one car load each St. Louis A. B. C. and Lemps' Extra Pale Beer. Bailey Liquor Company, 43 Peachtree street. june16-wed fri mon wed fri

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NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Ful-ton county that, beginning August 1, 1897, I will make The Atlanta Constitution my official organ and will publish all of the JOHN W. NELMS, Sheriff.

PETER LYNGH,

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G. W. ADAIR. FORREST ADAIR.

G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate and Renting Agent, 14 Wall St., Kimball House

on Spring street that I can sell for \$2,000. The lot is 50x100 and would be worth the money if vacant.

through to Ellis street. There are two houses on this property that always rent. They can be bought for \$4,250. Also six-room house, lot 50x190 on South Boulevard that I can sell for \$2,250. If you desire a beautiful residence lot I

I have 127 feet on Houston street running

can give you choice of the best in the city. G. W. ADAIR. ANSLEY BROS.

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\$1,200 buys 4-room house, lot 60x95, on Bell street. This is a bargain; one-half cash, balance one year.

WE ARE authorized to get the best offer for a 9-room house, lot 60x190, alley on side and in rear, near Gordon street in West End. Reasonable terms can be made. Some one is going to get a home very cheap. Call and get particulars.

\$300 buys 4 to 5 acres of land improved (an old homestead) fronting on Peachtree and Decatur roads and the Southern railway Accommodation trains stop at door of house. Land lies beautiful. This place has never been offered for less than \$1,250. Big bargain in house and lot 57x147 on Decatur street, near Hilliard street.

\$3,000 buys block of property with frontage of 224 feet on East Hunter street; close in; renting now for \$720 and not ½ built up; bargain.

\$1,200 buys store and house, corner lot, 50x150, on Greensferry avenue; easy terms. Can be bought at big bargain, a nice cottage, large lot, on Sells avenue. Easy terms. Would like to show this to home seeker.

Money to loan on Atlanta real estate at reasonable rates. No delay.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON,

28 Peachtree Street. \$1,200 buys 4-room house, lot 60x95, on Bell street. This is a bargain; one-half cash,

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some choice lots on the best part of Piedmont avenue at low prices.
FOR SALE—Between the Peachtres, corner lot 100x190, covered with cak grove, for only \$3,500.

3 SIX-ROOM houses and store, corner lot, renting for \$660 per annum for only \$4,500. TWO-STORY house, elevated lot, near Inman Park, \$1,115; easy terms.

VACANT lot, North avenue, front of Technological school, \$3,500, or 2-story house, Crew street, new, for \$3,000, and will take Merchants' bank certificates in payment for same. for same -ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences, close in, lot 51x200 feet, on Crew street, for cash \$3,650. This is big sacrifice and real

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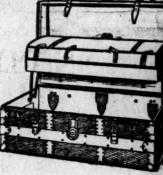
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VOL. XXX

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Advance Upon Key

Lynching Duri of Prisoner tacked a

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life and proper